

WORK RELIEF ENDED IN COUNTY; STAFF REDUCED

In Scott county, as throughout the state, work relief was definitely ended Thursday when Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, announced that Missouri's relief situation had been greatly altered by orders from Washington.

By Saturday, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee, and Earl Johnson, relief director, had learned that Scott's grant for August is 60 per cent less than that for last month and that the county's administrative staff must be reduced a third at once.

Consequently, a project supervisor, two stenographers, a commodity clerk, and one visitor were dismissed as of August 1. Further reductions must be made by August 8 and again by the middle of the month. Late last week, too, Miss Audrey Chaney, senior visitor, and Mrs. Iva Mitchell and Miss Lois Hahn, social service workers, retired temporarily to take vacations.

Scott county's grant for August, allotted from state relief funds, will be used for direct relief and for administration costs. The money available will be distributed proportionately to clients and workers, Johnson said.

Meanwhile, WPA officials will attempt to absorb employables who have until recently been engaged on work relief projects. Nothing can be done, however, until projects submitted to Mr. Blanton, who is also district WPA director, have been approved in his office. In Jefferson City, and in Washington, worthwhile work relief projects which were left incomplete by Crossley's orders will also be absorbed by the WPA.

While the county FERA setup has been vastly changed because of the federal government's ac-

tion, it will not be entirely eliminated. Surplus commodities and grocery orders will still be issued to unemployed. A record clerk and a small part of the social service department will probably be retained to administer direct relief.

In his announcement last Thursday, Crossley said Missouri had been allotted a federal grant of \$1,500,000 for direct relief and administration during August. The amount was \$800,000 less than the budget request and \$500,000 less than was granted for July. Only industrial areas of the state are to be given federal funds for direct relief. State funds are being used in rural communities. Farm families must depend upon the rural rehabilitation division of the resettlement administration, Crossley said.

"The counties must take care of their own employables," Crossley announced. "They are expected to shoulder the burden of the care of dependents who are able to work until WPA is prepared to put them upon the security wage and the resettlement administration assumes its part of the load."

"Of course, there will be no resumption of work relief which was stopped last week. The relief administration can carry on no work projects and must expend with the greatest frugality its rapidly dwindling direct relief funds. County courts and the various committees will be sorely beset in meeting the problem of unemployment relief for the next two or three months because there is an actual shortage of funds with which to bridge the gap."

"We may anticipate further reduction of federal grants for direct relief next month as the government expects state and local counties to carry the load."

Homecoming Date Picked for Morehouse

The week of August 19-25 has been designated Homecoming Week, and the second annual homecoming for the community of Morehouse will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22, 24 at Marshall Park.

The committee having charge of arrangements for the celebration has at its disposal a number of rights which will be granted the highest bidder. Among these is a barbecue right, purchase of which will enable a local stock grower to dispose of some of his stock at fancy prices. Anyone desiring to operate a concession at the homecoming may get full information

concerning charges from Wm. James, chairman of the homecoming finance committee.

The committee is proceeding with its plans for the homecoming on the assumption that no carnival company will be obtained, a clean, strictly local affair being planned. If it develops that a carnival company of the right kind can be obtained, on the right terms, it will be given consideration. However, there is no intention of licensing a pack of thieves thugs and riff raff to prey on the people under the guise of providing entertainment.—Morehouse Reminder.

1935 City Collections Exceed Those For First Seven Months of 1934

Except for June, city collections have been far better each month this year than in 1934, according to Elmos Taylor, city collector.

Mr. Taylor last week-end completed a report of July collections, which totaled \$2193.27 this year compared with \$1891.73 for last. The increase may be regarded as an indication of improving business conditions, it is thought, since 1935 accounts are virtually the same as those Mr. Taylor handled in 1934.

In January of this year, Mr. Taylor collected \$7615.77. During the same month in 1934, his collections totaled \$7861.45, but of this amount \$1200 represented water bills, which were paid in

the collector's office through April 1934.

February, 1935 collections amounted to \$51.99, compared to February, 1934, collections of \$1582, of which \$1011 was for water bills.

March collections were \$1006.44 this year, while in 1934 they were \$1743.99, including \$1251.21 in water account receipts. In April a slack month for collections, Mr. Taylor received \$480 this year, compared with \$2290.45 in 1934, a total excessively large because \$1800 was for water bills.

In May, 1935, collections totaled \$1083.32, compared with \$923.80 for the same month last year; and in June they were \$691.46, compared with \$844.03 for 1934.

Four Sikeston Scouts To Attend Jamboree

William Van Horne, Walter Swan, Albert Canoy and Gordon Blanton will leave the middle of this month for Camp Logan in Wayne county, where they will be trained before attending the first national Boy Scout jamboree at Washington.

Van Horne, Swan, and Canoy were chosen early this spring as Sikeston representatives in the Southeast Missouri area troop of thirty-two Scouts who will attend the jamboree. Blanton received notice of his election Friday. Merlin Taylor and Joe Dover, who were also chosen this spring, will be unable to participate in the jamboree, as will Sikeston's two alternates, John Webb Bowman and Clyde Long.

The camp period will open August 15 and will extend for sev-

eral days. When it ends, Scouts of the area troop will be taken to Cape Girardeau, where they will board the Frisco for St. Louis. On August 19, they will leave for Washington on a Baltimore and Ohio train to reach the jamboree by August 21, its opening date. They will return the first of September.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Sr., and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Jr., went to Doniphan Wednesday to bring back the latter's husband, who with John Welter, Dean Marshall, Carl Estes, and Bill Foster, spent last week on Current River. Others from Sikeston to join the party for Wednesday night, were: Bill Sensenbaugh, Ed Fuchs, Sr., Mr. Phillips and Leonard McMullin.

THE MODEL BARBER SHOP OPENS ON CENTER STREET

Elmos Taylor's Model barber shop opened Monday morning in a Center street room formerly used for part of the postoffice.

On Saturday night chairs and the backbar formerly owned by Sam Graham were moved to the room leased by Mr. Taylor after he bought Graham's equipment.

The model shop will occupy a space fifteen by thirty feet in the Center street building. Mr. Taylor has installed new linoleum and new wash basins which have been placed behind barber chairs, as well as new fixtures. The shop is to be a 1935 model, he said.

Mr. Taylor will sub-lease the rest of the space he has rented.

CONTRACTS LET FOR WORK ON LITTLE RIVER DITCHES

William Crumpecker of Morehouse represented one of three firms which were awarded contracts, totaling \$6466.70, for reconstruction work on Little River drainage district ditches. Contracts were let at a board meeting in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Crumpecker received a contract for cleaning out six and a half miles of ditch number seventy-four along Highway 84 in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties and one for cleaning five and three-fourths miles on the west levee of ditch number 1 in Dunklin county. Crumpecker's contract price was \$5626.

Elmer White was awarded a contract to repair the levee of ditch 251 in New Madrid county, for \$101.50; and the Cunningham & Wood received one to repair the headwater diversion levee along the Cape Girardeau-Bollinger county line. The bid was \$739.20.

Contracts for similar work to cost about \$30,000 have already been let.

500 ATTENDING ADULT EDUCATION CONFERENCE

At the adult education conference, now in its final week at Columbia, 500 Missouri teachers of adults are enrolled in twelve different field groups, which meet daily from 7:30 until 12:30.

While they are not studying in the University of Missouri libraries, instructors participate in swimming, tennis, softball, and other sports activities planned for recreational hours. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings invited guest speakers from different sections of the middle west speak to the conference members. Student forums are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Adult education teachers perform at general assemblies, which consist chiefly of musical programs.

Neither examinations nor grades are given. Students of 110 counties only try to gain more knowledge so that the adult education program this fall may be outstandingly successful. Forty per cent of the students have bachelor's degrees; 15 per cent, master's and 4 per cent, doctor's or the equivalent. Almost all of them have finished at least ninety college hours' work.

Members of the conference have classified themselves into the following interest and activity groups: fine arts, public discussion (forum) review of basic subjects, social sciences, parent education, literary education, home making, workers' education, agriculture, supervision and administration (for counselors), home hygiene and first aid (nurses).

These Scott county teachers are enrolled in the adult education school: Mrs. Gladys Cummings, Morley, Miss Opal Allen, Chaffee, and Miss Eva Sheffield, Fomfelt, in the literary group; Mrs. Maggie Jamieson, Tanner, and Mrs. Julia Lee Claire, Vanduser, home-making class; Mrs. Della Poe, Oran, home hygiene group; and Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, counselor group.

To Enlarge Sikes Hardware Store

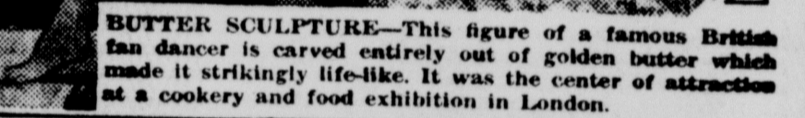
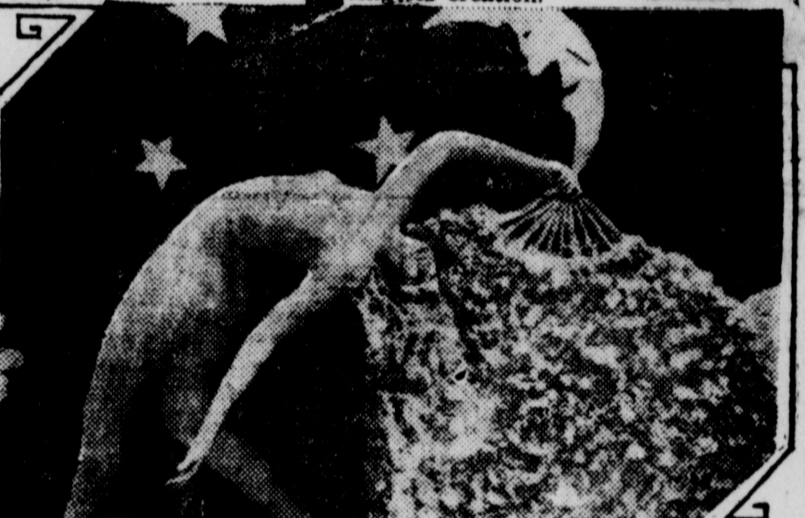
This week workmen are beginning to tear out a partition separating the Sikeston Hardware Company from the space formerly occupied by Sam Graham's barber shop so that the hardware store quarters may be enlarged. Additional space of forty by eighty feet will be used for hardware stock. Before remodeling is completed, an entire new store front will be built and the hardware store interior painted.

Ben-Jon to Meet Tonight

Members of the Ben-Jon missionary society will meet at the Methodist Episcopal church, South at 7:30 this (Tuesday) evening.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The HEADLINES Say:



35 Criminal Cases Set For August Court Term

Thirty-five criminal cases, including four for first degree murder, are scheduled to be tried during the August term of the Scott county circuit court, which opens next Monday.

The murder charges docketed are against Dr. F. S. Markel, Lloyd Smith, Claude McGee, and John B. Manor. Dr. Markel, whose case was brought to the Scott county court long ago on a charge of venue from Cape Girardeau county and has been continued each term because of the defendant's illness, is also charged with the felonious assault. Both actions were the outgrowth of a shooting in Cape county one winter night two years ago.

Smith, McGee, and Manor, it will be remembered, are charged with the murder of W. T. Carlton, a Cotton Belt railroad pumping station operator who was shot to death at his home in Gray's Point on May 8. Carlton was killed when he returned home at night and discovered men waiting to rob Mrs. Carlton of \$425 which she carried with her constantly. His stepdaughter, Juanita Carlton, Mrs. Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Silcox, their neighbors were held prisoners for more than half an hour by one bandit, who commanded them to execute various errands for him.

Ira Collins, McGee, and Manor were arrested the following day at their home in Cape Girardeau and Smith two days later. Soon after they were put in jail, Manor, McGee and Collins each signed statements admitting the murder and the attempted robbery. Manly or waived preliminary hearing, but at hearings later in May, McGee and Smith were bound to court. A separate charge of robbery has been filed against Manor. Collins is to be tried for burglary and larceny.

Several criminal cases against Sikeston residents are docketed for trial during the August term of court. Among them are three cases of burglary and larceny filed against Dr. J. F. Waters, Wilford Carroll, and Bill Stokes. Dr.

Waters, his son, Lee Waters and Carroll were arrested here early on the morning of April 28 after a Frisco railroad engineer saw two men carrying sacks of corn west across the railway tracks. Stokes was caught in Lilbourn the following day.

In a written statement, Carroll confessed stealing the seed corn from the Dan McCoy Seed Company, and implicated Stokes and Dr. Waters. Inside a shed directly west of the tracks officers found nine sacks of McCoy corn. The shed belongs to Dr. Waters. The physician, Carroll, and Stokes were bound to the circuit court when they waived preliminary hearings here. A charge against Lee Waters was dismissed.

In court, too, Hubert Loftin will be tried on a felonious assault charge filed after Loftin allegedly attacked Dick Swaim with a large heavy screwdriver early on the morning of April 15 when he purportedly discovered Swaim using the entrance to his upholstery shop and living quarters for a toilet. At a preliminary hearing, Loftin contended that he struck Swaim in self-defense after the latter attacked him.

A. A. Givens, who is scheduled to be tried for embezzlement, was bound to court May 2 after a hearing on a charge of absconding with \$256.68 worth of seed corn belonging to Dan McCoy. According to McCoy, Givens asked January 3 that he be allowed to take a truckload of seed corn to a place near Springfield. After Givens agreed either to return with the corn or with money for it within two or three days, McCoy had a truckload consigned to him. Givens returned here May 1 with neither money nor corn.

Other Sikestonians who are scheduled to be tried during this term of court include Jerry Vaughn, a negro who operates a "honky-tonk" in Sunset addition, charged with driving a car while he was intoxicated; Marshall Gunter, accused of carrying a concealed weapon; Everett Whitfield, a negro charged with steal-

Hughes Is Charged With Violating Blue Laws By Working Men On Sunday

Resurrecting an old ordinance, the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby had construction work on the Malone theatre stopped Sunday morning by signing a complaint against W. L. Hughes, the contractor.

Work was stopped immediately after W. B. Robinson served a warrant on Mr. Hughes, who is charged with laboring on Sunday in violation of city ordinance 329. Seventeen men working at the theatre Sunday returned to their homes, and Mr. Hughes made bond of \$100 for his appearance in police court.

On the same morning, W. C. Holley was arrested and charged with the same offense after Mr. Oglesby complained he was working on a house in the Chamber of Commerce addition. Holley is free on a \$20 bond.

Robert Dempster, city attorney, said Monday that Mr. Hughes had told Mr. Robinson he intended to

plead guilty. Mr. Dempster, in turn, told Mr. Oglesby, who then left Sunday night for a two-week's vacation in Decatur, Ill.

The report was erroneous, it was learned Monday. Roger A. Bailey has been engaged by O. W. McCutcheon, owner of the Malone and the Rex theatres, to defend Mr. Hughes at a trial, which will be held after Mr. Oglesby returns. Under a Missouri statute, Mr. Bailey will be entitled to a jury trial for his client since the case will involve a question of whether Sunday work on the Malone was necessary. It is doubtful if a jury conviction can be obtained.

Ordinance 329 was written into the city laws by Joe Moore about five years before his death, and is an almost exact copy of a state blue law which has been in effect for a much longer time. It reads: "Every person who shall labor

(Continued on Page 8)

ing twelve chickens at night from J. H. Vowels; James Smart, charged with burglary and with exhibiting a deadly weapon while he was drunk; Lynn Sutton, operating a car while he was intoxicated July 4, 1934; Andrew Avery, a negro, who disappeared last Christmas and has not yet been found, felonious assault; Avery's bondsmen have been granted until this term to produce him.

Other cases docketed are these: Lige Magill, robbery; Magill, who was arrested near Luxora, Ark., May 3, after a two-year search by Southeast Missouri officers, confessed that he was one of the men who robbed Ed Schreifer and his sister, Miss Dana Schreifer, of \$200 in Fomfelt on August 26, 1933.

Dr. A. J. Decker, manslaughter, Dr. Decker was arrested May 25, on a complaint filed by Herbert McMullin of Fomfelt, whose wife died a month before, supposedly after undergoing an illegal operation performed by Dr. Decker, who lives in Kelso.

Joe Garner, negro, robbery. Gordon Wilson, seduction. Wilson's case was continued from the last term after a jury failed to agree on a verdict after hearing his trial. Lillie Smith of Ilmo, Wilson's home, as the complaining witness, stated that she and Wilson had intercourse after he promised to marry her.

Dempster (Red) Grantham, rape, continued from the last term; John Waller, Clyde Buckett, Samuel Troutdale, stealing chickens in the night time; Hubert B. Douglass, attempted rape, continued from the March term of court; Aven Daniels, leaving the scene of an accident, also continued; Joe Montgomery and Rex Burns, stealing chickens at night; Monk Sisk, burglary and larceny; Clyde Blomquist, three separate charges of buying and receiving stolen property. Blomquist's cases will be prosecuted by James Haw and will be heard by Judge James M. Reeves.

These cases have been set for hearings in the juvenile division of the circuit court: Louisa Simpson, adoption; Maurice Ray Simpson, Joe Golithly, Everett Ellis, Paul Baker, and Gordon Thomas, delinquents.

Numerous damage suits have been filed in court. They include cases of Charles Bollinger, Jr., Leola Bertrand, Joe Bertrand, James M. Kurn, Harold Woolridge and R. H. Venable, all against the

Scott County Milling Company; Roy Kneezle vs. Fred L. Sturgeon; Guk Beck against J. B. Moll and the Prudential Insurance Company; Erna Kuithe vs. Lynn O'Neal; Lydia Darby vs. L. C. Smith; Alonzo W. Rogers vs. John St. Axit; Morris Sisler vs. Carl T. Estes, et al; Florence Davis vs. Raymond Wallace; Carl Capps vs. Leonard McMullin, et al; C. L. Campbell vs. A. J. Delay; Nellie Boyd vs. the Dixie Greyhound bus line; Nona G. Priest vs. The F. W. Woolworth store; Thurman Luther vs. L. J. Hazel.

Among the other civil cases filed are the city's quo warranto proceedings against the Missouri Utilities Company; R. H. Bradley's suits to secure judgment on four county warrants issued in 1931; and many Chaffee city tax bill suits.

The following divorce cases have also been placed on the docket: Sarah Wolf vs. Jacob Wolf; Essie Lee Carroll vs. Silas Carroll, divorce and custody of children; Elizabeth Griffin vs. Clarence Griffin, divorce and custody of children; Naomi Gertrude Gregory vs. Albert Woodrow Gregory; Elza Pratt vs. Thomas L. Pratt; Xenoline Isaacs vs. Robert Isaacs; Elmo Matthews vs. Mary Ella Matthews; Frank J. Frobase vs. Alma Frobase; Ora Leithland vs. Clarence Leithland, divorce and custody of child; Marie Schreff vs. Steve Schreff; Andrew Pendleton vs. Roxie Holmes Pendleton; W. J. Brown vs. Grace Brown, divorce and custody of child; Blanch Greer vs. Robert Greer, divorce and custody of child; Margaret Woolsey vs. Harold E. Woosely, divorce and custody of child; Ruby Cochran vs. E. J. Cochran, divorce and custody of children; Ruby Schultz vs. Bruett Schultz, divorce and custody of children; Lila Sears Adcox vs. James Adcox; Mary Fuller vs. William Fuller, divorce and custody of children; Florence Bailey vs. Jesse A. Bailey, divorce and change of name; Ben M. Hart vs. Ruby M. Hart; Clah Lott Rodgers vs. Charlie Rodgers, divorce and change of name; Cecil C. Reed vs. Dorothy Reed; Eustice B. Aldridge vs. Eunice Jeanette Aldridge; Myrtle S. Moll vs. Raymond A. Moll, divorce, custody of children, and maintenance; Ruby Clinton vs. Gilbert Clinton, divorce and custody of children; Adolph Graves vs. Mary Graves. Ethel Eakers has sued Oscar O. Eakers for separate maintenance.

Melon Crop Now Being Marketed; One Sikeston Grower to Ship Today

Between forty and fifty carloads of watermelons were shipped on the Frisco last week from northeast Arkansas, an extreme Southeast Missouri, O. A. Watts, Frisco agent here, said today.

Frisco buyers at points in the Blytheville-Jonesboro section at Senath, Kennett, and B. A. at between \$200 and \$250 a car at the melons. Many growers received \$225. Earlier in the season the Frisco carried a great many Georgia melons.

Soon, Mr. Watts said, Frisco buyers will come here to purchase melons grown in the Sikeston district.

At the Missouri Pacific station, two cars of melons grown by Mr. Binford at his farm south of town will be loaded today, as well as two others, possibly. The melon crop will not be ready for a general movement to market for about ten days, however, J. E. Robinson, Missouri Pacific agent said Monday.

More than 1000 cars of water-

melons will be shipped by the Frisco railway this season, according to C. B. Michelson, perishable freight agent.

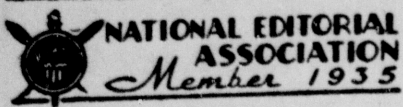
The acreage generally is somewhat late. Michelson added, and the heavy commercial movement of melons is expected to start this week. Most of the melons grown in Arkansas, as well as those shipped from the territory from Kennett south to the Arkansas river, will be the Watson variety.

Cuban Queens are being grown almost exclusively in the Scott county district. The acreage, Michelson said, is in splendid condition with prospects for both quantity and quality production. Last year the Frisco shipped 844 carloads of melons.

"The melons," Michelson said, "are shipped to approximately eighteen states. Organized by the Frisco four years ago for the purpose of grading melons, watermelon clubs are now operating at the following points: Porti, Manila, Leacheville, Ark.; Arbyrd, Bucoda, Senath, and Octa, Mo."

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The Cash-Book has been laboring under the opinion for some time that the Highway Patrol was established to regulate automobile traffic, but in recent months the only occasion on which the editor has seen a highway patrolman was when he was bringing a prisoner to the county seat who should have been arrested by county and city officers. A few years ago we could see a patrolman on the highways but they are as scarce as hens teeth now. Only Sunday night we drove from Cape Girardeau to Jackson, a distance of 10 miles, and passed five cars with only one front light, and three with dark tails. This paper suggests that the patrolmen be switched from police duty to regulating highway traffic. —Jackson Cash-Book.

The Standard has always advocated good roads from the time Scott county passed the \$750,000 bond issue to build gravel roads down to the present time. However, remembering that our gravel roads went to pieces fast because of no maintenance, we hesitate to tear our shirt to have all side roads and pig paths graveled unless there be some way to maintain them. Likewise it will soon be time to select candidates for county office and the one sent to the legislature should be pledged to vote against lowering the gas tax or diverting it to other purposes than maintenance of the highways and biways.

Named Rehabilitation Director

Gene Pfefferkorn, of Benton, a student at the Missouri College of Agriculture, has become rural rehabilitation director in Audrain county. His headquarters are at Mexico. Before assuming a new position, Mr. Pfefferkorn was a rural rehabilitation agent. He will graduate from the college next June. Mr. Pfefferkorn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn and a nephew of Leo J. Pfefferkorn, county clerk of the Scott county circuit court.

Bishop to Preach at Blodgett

Bishop John M. Moore will preach at a dedication service which will be held at the Blodgett church on Monday night, August 19. Bishop Moore will go to Blodgett from St. Louis, where he will attend a meeting of presiding Elders on August 18. He will also preach at Oran on the morning of the following day.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

TEN BUILDING PERMITS FOR JULY TOTAL \$49,000

Ten building permits for construction to cost an estimated \$49,000 were issued during July by John A. Young, building inspector here.

Seven of the permits were for residences; two for extensive remodeling work; and one for construction of a filling station. A detailed list, together with estimated costs, is printed below.

Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, one-story house at Woodlawn and Sikes avenue, \$1600.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, one-story frame duplex residence in Parkland addition, \$2600.

Ben Ritter, five-room house at Moore and Tanner, \$2000.

C. H. Butler, five-room house in Parkland addition, \$1500.

A. P. Snyder, storeroom, service station, Center and North Kingshighway, \$17,000.

Matthews estate, remodeling former Bank of Sikeston, North New Madrid street, \$3500.

RIGID RULES FOR DUCK HUNTERS TO BE MADE

Washington, Aug. 1.—Outlining the "most rigid regulations in the history of American wild-fowling," J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the Biological Survey, today said the nation's duck hunters will have 30 days of shooting this fall.

Darling said the regulations had been approved by President Roosevelt and that he expected them to save 50 per cent of the increase in ducks this year.

Shooting over baited waters or land will be prohibited.

No live decoys can be used at any place.

Zoning of states by seasons will be eliminated and the nation will be divided into two zones, northern and southern.

Shooting will be permitted only between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Possession of more than one day's bag limit, which was reduced from 12 to 10, will be illegal.

A three-shell limit on auto-loading and repeating shotguns will become effective.

The season will open in northern states October 21 and close November 19, Missouri is in the northern zone.

STATE FAIR WILL OPEN ON STATES ANNIVERSARY

Sedalia, Mo.—Grand opening day of the 35th Missouri State Fair, August 10-17 will fall on the 114th anniversary of the entrance of Missouri into the Union of States. Missouri became a state on August 10, 1821, when the Commonwealth was officially admitted.

State Fair officials feel that the Grand Opening being inaugurated this year with a big grandstand show and the 25c admission together with the special entertainment provided for guest-children, will form a fitting commemoration of Missouri's official birthday.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer will again be at the fair to serve as hostess at the woman's building. This year, too, Miss Freda Lankford, Sikeston's entrant in a statewide beauty contest, will also visit the fair.

Building a Better State

WHAT IS MENTAL HYGIENE?

By Mrs. F. Lingenfelter, Executive Secretary, Kansas City Mental Hygiene Society

The world is so full of names. The older generation of us can scarcely recognize our old experiences under the newer titles.

We talked of being sick of being well, taking it for granted that only our bodies could have symptoms of illness. If a person had difficulty with his emotional self, he was classified as "weak" or "bad". If his difficulty increased until he was not responsible mentally, we called him "crazy" and chained him to the bed post or put him in an asylum.

In the last several decades medical science and the spread of information have created a new attitude toward both physical and

mental health. Emphasis today is on prevention. The word "hygiene" which Webster defines as the "science of health" has come into current use and we speak of physical hygiene and mental hygiene to denote the two fields we must consider in thinking thru a health program for our children and for ourselves.

Our children are taught in our homes and in our schools to brush their teeth, to bathe regularly, to sleep with windows open. We examine their tonsils, their ears, their eyes. We watch their diet and their posture. And, on the last day of school our Jim or our Mary may come dashing in with a nine point health button!

How nice it would be if our Jim or our Mary should come dashing in with a nine point mental health button as well. Not because Jim is passively good, but

ALL-STAR OF TWO LEAGUES TO PLAY

An all-star softball game between members of the American and of the National leagues will be played here on August 16, Tharon E. Stallings announced Friday.

The players will be chosen by league fans among men playing on the eight league teams. All fans are urged to pick their choices for all-star teams and to leave their ballots at any of the four places: The Standard office, The Herald office, the H. & L. drug store, Heisserer's drug store. Voting will end at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 14.

Fans may choose for all-star positions any league players. They may vote for members of the National Guard team if they like, but since guardsmen will be in Camp Clark until August 18 they will not be able to participate in the all-star game.

Fans are also asked to select managers for the all-star teams. League managers are Jack Lancaster, H. & L.; Harvey Johnson, Midwest; Harold Ancell, Buckner; and Joe Ryan, Guard, in the American; Clay Mitchell, Lions; Orin Walker, Legion; Melvin Dace and Eddie Mathis Highway; and Kendall Sikes, Lions, in the National.

A game between teams not yet chosen will be played before the all-star match. A ballot which may be used by fans is printed below.

AMERICAN	POSITION	NATIONAL
.....	Catcher
.....	Pitcher
.....	1st Base
.....	2nd Base
.....	3rd Base
.....	SS
.....	LF
.....	CF
.....	RF
.....	SF
.....	Manager
Signed:		

On August 14, a shoe factory team will meet the Legion on the high school athletic field. Either a tie or a postponed game will also be played. Before the first game of the championship series August 21, fourth place ranking teams of the American and the National leagues will meet; at the second championship game, August 23, third ranking teams will play; and at the third, August 28, second ranking groups. At the last championship game on August 30, winners of each league will play a doubleheader if two games are required to determine the ranking team.

FAST, MODERN PACKARD MOTOR EQUIPMENT



DEMPSTER FUNERAL SERVICE

Day Phone 66 Sikeston, Mo. Night Phone 294



AN Efficient "Helper" IN YOUR KITCHEN!

An extension telephone in your kitchen is a real "helper" during a busy day. It eliminates the necessity of running to another part of your home to make or answer telephone calls. You will like the convenience of this handy "extra" telephone because it will save time for you... save steps for you... and, quite often, save your temper and a burnt dinner! The cost of an extension telephone is moderate. Just call our Business Office or any telephone employee will help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

because he can make adjustments to his surroundings and to other people and because his small emotional self has developed a safe basis upon which to build toward manhood. He is not shy or fearful, he has no temper tantrums. He uses no lies to help him evade an issue. He does not fight his mates to cover up the fact that he feels out of place in the group, he does not act naughtily in class room to cover up his heartache because of friction in his home.

The story of the growth of the child is not the story of the new baby in the home, nor of the older brother who seems to have more freedom. This Jim is well worth a nine point mental health button. Mental Hygiene movement in the United States makes fascinating reading. It began when physicians working with the mentally ill, found that they must turn back into the patients' early lives to find the beginnings of their problems: what influences affected them before birth, during infancy and early childhood; what they thought and felt about life and their parents and their homes during adolescence.

With the turning of scientific questioning in this direction light began to come upon this problem which was old before the Biblical days of the "man possessed of devils". About twenty-five years ago a book was published by a man who had been cured of mental illness and who put into print a true picture of his own thinking and his own delusions. This man, Clifford Beers, with his book "The Mind That Found Itself" crystallized interest throughout the nation. Committees were formed to forward a mental hygiene program.

But, asks the reader, what has this to do with Mary and Jim, children of normal parents and certainly not insane themselves? This article is too brief to cover the answer but there will be space later for other papers in this series. For there is an answer!

Further, the encouraging drop in total fire loss occurring in recent years is attributed partly to improved building restrictions, coupled with more efficient, better equipped fire departments.

It is obvious that fire prevention is in the interest of everyone—we all lose when a fire strikes a community. And a first-class, enforced building code is an essential part of a fire prevention campaign that will produce results.

BUILDING TO RESIST FIRE

During the past few years there has been an encouraging increase

in the number of cities considering adopting up-to-date building codes.

The larger cities of the country, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports, are especially active in building code development. New York, Chicago, St. Louis and others have prepared new codes and will soon hold public hearings on them. The states of New York and South Carolina are preparing codes for statewide application, and a code for cities of the third class is being formulated in Pennsylvania.

The National Board says that during the last fiscal year it had active contact with 46 cities engaged either in the revision of existing building laws or the preparation of new ones. It says that the National Board's model code continues to be the standard on which municipalities formulate their laws, making adaptations to fit local conditions and problems.

The need for modern building codes in towns of all sizes can hardly be exaggerated. Properly built structures not only resist the start of fire, but tend to hold it to a minimum of damage once it has started. Proof of that lies in the fact that during the last year or so the loss caused by the average fire has been less than in the past.

Further, the encouraging drop in total fire loss occurring in recent years is attributed partly to improved building restrictions, coupled with more efficient, better equipped fire departments.

It is obvious that fire prevention is in the interest of everyone—we all lose when a fire strikes a community. And a first-class, enforced building code is an essential part of a fire prevention campaign that will produce results.

PATTERSON WAITS LONG TO GET BACK AT HYDE

Sen. Roscoe C. Patterson, titular head of the Republican party in Missouri waited many years with whetted knife in order to get back at Arthur M. Hyde, whom he deposed recently as poo bah of the Republican party in Missouri by electing Patterson's

friend, A. M. Curtis, as Republican national committeeman.

Hyde was Patterson's bitter enemy when the latter was a candidate for United States Senator. He presented to the Republican brethren at least three other candidates in the effort to defeat Patterson's ambitions.

Previously Patterson, with the in national control of his party, upset Hyde's plan to be chairman of the "grass roots" conference, originally arranged for Kansas City, by aiding in the moving it to Springfield, Ill., and leaving Hyde in the rumble seat of the party bandwagon.

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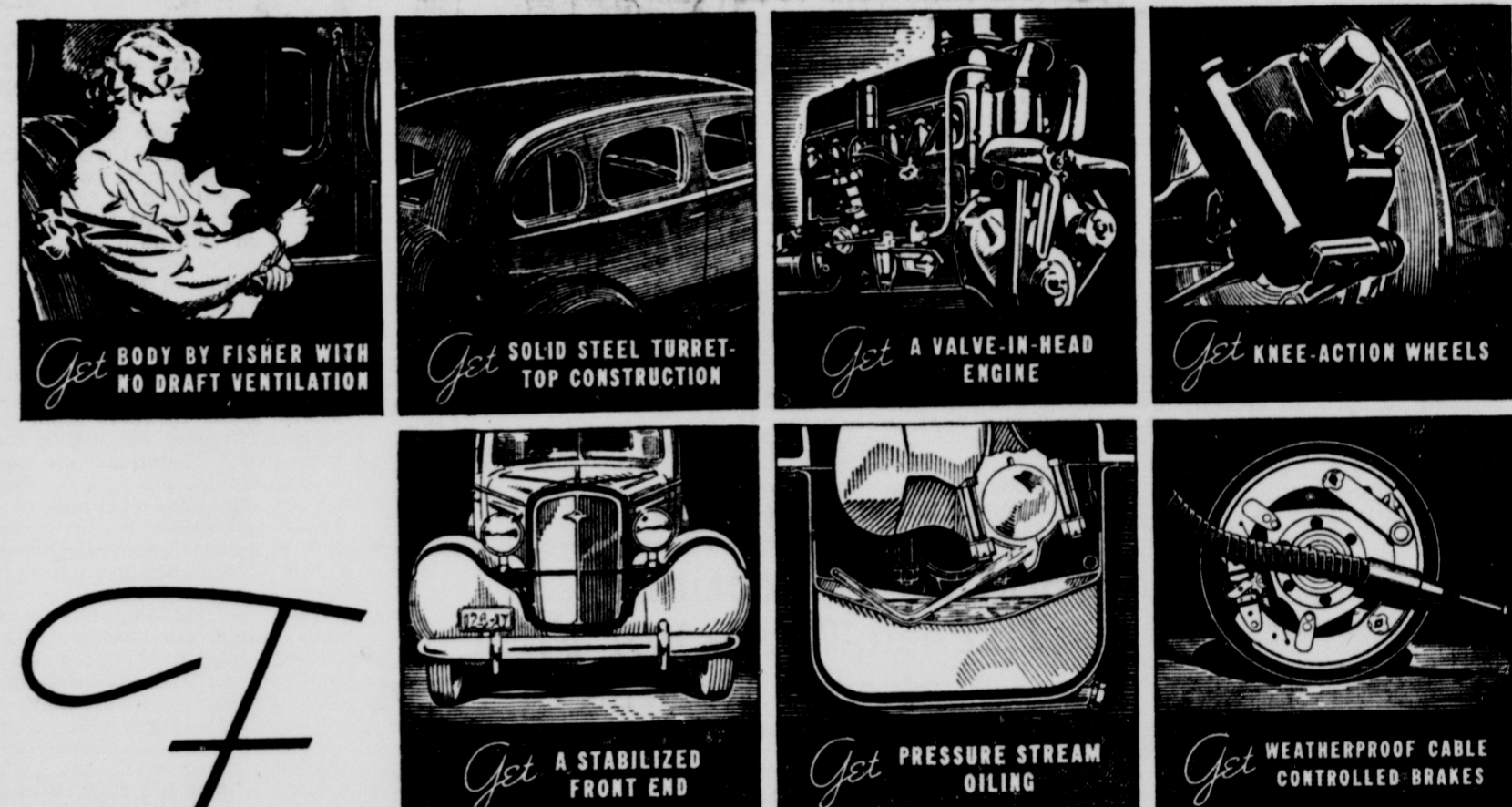
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Questions Answered in Regard to Little River District

From R. B. Oliver, Jr., firm of Oliver and Oliver

I am informed that you would like an answer to some questions relative to payment of taxes due The Little River Drainage District.

I will set out the question and then answer it the best I can:

1. Where a landowner is several years delinquent what steps are necessary at the present time to protect his title?

A. In order to protect his title, a landowner should pay immediately his 1934 taxes and the first installment of the settlement on his delinquent taxes.

2. If a landowner made an installment payment on the compromise amount, but failed to pay his 1934 taxes, is he liable to pay at this time?

A. Yes. This is so because the RFC loan must be paid by money derived from payments of 1934 and subsequent years taxes.

3. If so, is suit brought for an installment of the compromise amount, the full amount of the compromise amount, or the amount of the original taxes, plus interest and penalties?

A. No suit will be brought for installment of compromised taxes provided the first installment has been paid. Suit will only be brought for 1934 taxes in the event they are delinquent. In the event suit is brought for failure to pay any part of the taxes for 1933 and prior years, suit will be brought for the full amount of the original tax plus penalty and court costs.

4. If such suit is filed, does the landowner still have the right to accept compromise by paying compromise amount, plus cost of suit, prior to the time the district takes judgment against him?

A. We will recommend to the Board that landowner be permitted to pay on the compromise basis provided he pays the costs of the suit and penalties accrued on the compromise basis and I think it will be the policy of the District to accept a proposal but I can give you no definite promise on that point.

5. Are suits to be filed immediately against all 1934 and previous delinquents, or is present exception granted those 1, 2 or 3 years delinquent?

A. Suits will be shortly filed against all parties having delinquent 1934 taxes and in the event taxes are delinquent for prior years they also will be joined in the suit, irrespective of the number of years delinquent.

6. What will be the future policy of the district in regard to sale of land for delinquent taxes? Will taxes be allowed to go delinquent more than one year? If not, how long after January 1, will it be until the district sues for the previous year's taxes?

A. Under the terms of the RFC loan it will be necessary to enforce payment of taxes promptly. They will not be permitted to go delinquent without suit hereafter for as much as one year. Suit, for example, for the collection of 1935 taxes will probably be filed about May or June, 1936. This must be done in order to comply with the terms of the loan from RFC.

7. How many years' will remain against land bid in at sales under suits now being filed? Can buyers at these sales compromise the taxes for 1932 and 1933 (if these taxes are not included in the suit) on the basis of the compromise offered last December?

A. Two questions are included in this one. Will answer the first question first:

(a) The suits shortly to be filed will include taxes for all years that are delinquent.

(b) There will be no occasion to compromise taxes for the years 1932 and 1933. They will be included in the tax suit.

I believe this answers the questions presented by you but you must understand that they are only the opinion of the Attorney for the District and are subject to the approval of the Board.

We might summarize the above questions and answers by stating that so far as we know, it is the policy of the District to cause suits to be filed immediately against all lands, irrespective of ownership, that are delinquent for the 1934 taxes.

If the first installment on the compromise basis has been paid on taxes for 1933 and prior years they will not be included in the



CHAPTER VII
WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Little David Copperfield, now an orphan, had been sent away from home by his step-father, Mr. Murdstone, to work in a warehouse in London. He lodged with the gay, irresponsible Micawbers who were finally sent to debtors' prison. On their release they left London and David was again friendless and alone. He started out on a journey of terrible hardships, reached his uncle's home, but was he just to take him away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
An Unexpected Letter
"Must—must I go away with him?" he faltered, knowing nothing about it. Aunt Betsy said crisply, "I can't say, I'm sure. We shall see." A few hours later, Janet entered the parlor and announced the callers.

"Show them in," Aunt Betsy said. When they appeared in the doorway, she nodded to them curtly. "So you are Mr. Murdstone," she said, scrutinizing him keenly. Mr. Dick entered, butting his finger and smiling somewhat foolishly.

"Mr. Dick, an old and intimate friend. On whose judgment I rely," she stated with emphasis. "Well, sir,"

Murdstone's face darkened. "Miss Trotwood, I am here to take David back. I shall deal with him as I see fit. I warn you, that if you step in between him and me now you step in forever. I am not to be trifled with." He finished conclusively. "For the first and last time, is he ready to go?"

Aunt Betsy turned to David. "And what does the boy say? Are you ready to go, David?"

David stood close to her. "No. Please don't let me go. They made my poor mama very unhappy. They've never liked me or been kind to me. Please let me stay with you."

"And you, Mr. Dick? What do you think I should do with this child?"

"Do?" Mr. Dick suddenly brightened. "Have him measured for a suit of clothes directly."

Aunt Betsy rose and nodded, well pleased. "Mr. Dick, give me your hand." She shook it. "Your common-sense is invaluable. She turned to the Murdstones. "I'll take my chances with the boy," she said decisively. "Not that I believe a word of what you've said about him."

"Miss Trotwood—if you were a

He stood beside her one evening in the stately old drawing room, while she played a plaintive little air on the piano. "How was school today, David?" she asked cheerily. "Great fun," David answered eagerly. "And what do you think happened, Agnes? Steerforth, the head boy, and everyone's hero, let me borrow his hat at cricket. And he walked back to the school with me. He's such a generous, noble fellow."

"Oh, David! Agnes eyes shone. "How fine. The head boy. A corpulent rather handsome man, who was looking moodily at the portrait of his dead wife, a frown of anxiety on his face. Agnes crossed to him. "Papa, I think you're tired. Shall I take these papers downstairs, dear?" She touched the sheet of legal documents in his hand.

"Mr. Wickfield, I'll take the papers," David offered. Opening the door that was lettered, "W. H. Wickfield, Solicitor and Legal Trustee," he found Uriah Heep, Wickfield's clerk, seated on a high stool and looking at him with a frown.

"I suppose you are quite a great lawyer."

"Me, Master Copperfield? Oh, no, I'm a very 'umble person. I am well aware, I am thankful for my place here with Mr. Wickfield. What a worthy gentleman he is."

"Perhaps you'll be a partner in Mr. Wickfield's business one of these days," David suggested.

"Oh, no," Uriah protested stily. "I'm much too 'umble for that. I should think you would come into the business at last, Master Copperfield," he said, stily, "and won't Miss Agnes be glad?"

"I have no views of that sort," David answered, vaguely displeased. He turned to leave, when Uriah extended his hand. Shaking it with inward repugnance, he hurriedly left.

The months and the years slipped by. There was the silent gliding on of existence—the unseen, unfeeling progress of life from childhood to youth. School days were at an end and David was a tall, full-grown young man with a zest and eagerness for what the future would bring.

One day when he was packing his trunks and preparing to leave for London and all that the great city could offer in the way of fame and fortune, he sat on the floor in his room, surrounded by his books and boxes, while Agnes listened in-



"I have no view of that sort," David answered, vaguely displeased.

gentleman—"Murdstone began indignantly. "Bah! Off and nonsense! Do you think I don't know what kind of life you must have led this boy's mother? You were a tyrant!" she blazed at him. "You tormented that simple child through her boy here. That's why the sight of him is odious to you. You broke her heart! And gave her the wounds that she died of. There's the truth for you!"

"The woman's mad!" Jane Murdstone gasped. "Murdstone, deeply stirred, was breathing heavily. "Good day, sir, and good-bye!"

Aunt Betsy turned ferociously to Jane Murdstone. "And good-day to you, ma'am. Without another word being said, the Murdstones walked out of the cottage with what dignity they could muster—at the same time exiting from David's life forever.

Some days later David was trying on his new suit before the mirror, while Mr. Dick and Aunt Betsy watched him.

"Thank you for giving it to me," David said shyly. "But why must I go away, Aunt Betsy? I want to stay with you and Mr. Dick."

"You have to be educated, Davy," Aunt Betsy replied, "to take your place in the world. There isn't a better school in Canterbury than Dr. Strong's." She was trying to ease the separation for him, and possibly for herself. "You'll make new friends—and learn to play games, and—and—what else is there, Mr. Dick?"

Mr. Dick chuckled. "Gingerbread! He brought out some coins. "Buy gingerbread with this."

"Now, Mr. Dick," Aunt Betsy admonished him, "five shillings is quite enough for gingerbread."

"Much obliged, Mr. Dick," David said, taking the coins. Mr. Dick replaced the rest of them with a disappointed air.

"You must make us proud, Davy," Aunt Betsy said. "Never be mean in anything. Never be false. Never be cruel. Avoid these three vices and I can always be hopeful of you."

David's eyes were misty. "Very well, Aunt Betsy. I'll try. His voice broke. "But I love you and Mr. Dick more than anyone in the world. I don't want to go away!" He flung his arms around her and kissed her.

Aunt Betsy blinked her eyes a little. "Now—now. What a kind man you're going to live with. Mr. Wickfield, my business advisor and good friend. He has such a pleasant old house. And Canterbury isn't far away."

At Canterbury David found more contentment and happiness than he had dreamed of. And Agnes, Wickfield's little daughter, became his close friend and confidant.

suit. Naturally, a landowner who has paid one installment on the compromise basis must, in order to protect his prior payment, pay his 1934 taxes.

In the event suits are filed they will be brought for the full amount of the tax as originally levied, plus penalties and court costs. However, if a landowner

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST COUNTY COURT OF IRON COUNTY AT ARCADIA

After many controversies, Iron county came into existence by act of the legislature in 1857. It was formed from territory taken from Wayne, Reynolds, Madison, Washington, Dent, St. Francois counties. Great difficulties were met in obtaining the necessary territory and in persuading several of the reluctant counties to give up certain sections in the region of the new county. The failure of several of these counties to relinquish lands accounts for the peculiar shape of Iron county.

The county limits were finally agreed upon, but immediately another controversy arose as to the location of the county seat. The three villages of Arcadia, Pilot Knob, and Middle had claimed the honor. Arcadia had the largest number of residents and was the seat of a famous old school, Arcadia College, founded in the

'40's to which came the sons and daughters of planters of the southern states as well as students from St. Louis and other Missouri communities. At Pilot Knob were located the extensive iron mines from which the county received its name.

At the first general election none of the three towns received a majority of the votes, and the first term of court was held by common consent at Arcadia on August 4, 1857, seventy-eight years ago this week. The court made the appointment of township officers an opportunity for holding another election in September to settle the dispute.

In the meantime, Ironton was platted and entered into the competition for the county seat. Every alternate lot in the new town was donated to the county, and at the election Ironton was chosen.

In the same year, the Iron Mountain railroad was completed to Pilot Knob, and an era of prosperity began for the county. Iron the second metal to be mined in Missouri—the first state west of Ohio to produce and smelt iron—was first mined near what had become Ironton, where the first iron furnace in Missouri was built in 1815. In the '40's and '50's, mining was begun on a large scale at the Pilot Knob mines, which had been opened in 1825. In 1871 the railroad was extended southward opening up the southern portion of the county.

In 1858, the first newspaper, the Furnace, was established. It was followed shortly after by the Prospect, the Forge, the Enterprise, the Review, the Register, and the Liberal.

In 1861, the U. S. Land Office was moved from Jackson, Missouri, to Ironton.

In 1862, the federal authorities built two forts in the county. Fort Davidson on the western slope of Pilot Knob mountain, and Fort Hovey between Arcadia and Ironton. In 1864, Fort Davidson was the scene of the battle of Pilot Knob, referred to by some authors as the "Thermopylae of the West". The old fort, around which the battle raged, still stands and is in a fairly good state of preservation.

The district, however, on the other hand is under an obligation to enforce the payment of these taxes and they will not be permitted to go delinquent and let the landowner have the use of the land without paying any taxes.

Prior to 1921 the tax collections of The Little River District were over 99 per cent perfect and it is the policy of the district to restore that condition again. If the taxes could have been paid on the higher scale prior to 1921 we feel that they can be paid on the lower scale from now on out.

The district cannot pay its RFC obligation unless the landowners pay the taxes and unless they pay their taxes voluntarily the district is under obligation to enforce the payment and will do so in the manner provided by law.

We are glad to have the opportunity of explaining this matter to you and hope that you may be able to correct some erroneous ideas that may have arisen.

Oliver & Oliver,
General Attorneys.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

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tion. U. S. Grant was for a while in command of the Union troops at Ironton, and a monument stands on the spot where he received his commission as brigadier-general.

The public school system of the county was inaugurated in 1866.

Toward the end of the nineteenth century, discoveries of iron in the Lake Superior region caused a rapid decline in Iron county's mining industry. A corresponding decline also began in shipments of granite that had been used in the Illinois State capitol building, in many of the larger edifices of St. Louis and in noted structures at more distant parts.

Today the peaceful Arcadia Valley, flanked by gently rolling hills; prosperous farms, stretching its tranquil length in a southerly direction through the county. And Stout's creek, sweeping out of the valley and winding its way through its ancient porphyry bed to Lake Killarney, with its beautiful crescent shaped spillway known as Rainbow Falls, makes this one of Missouri's most picturesque regions.

Blodgett Store Robbed

The Blodgett Mercantile Company was robbed of \$100 in merchandise last week, it was learned here. Thieves entered the building by breaking out glass of the front door. Besides \$10 in cash, they took shirts, shoes, cigarettes, cigars, shotgun shells, underwear, watches and socks.

Mrs. J. W. Enterline Dies

Mrs. J. W. Enterline died Thursday night after suffering an attack of appendicitis at her home between Miner Switch and Blodgett. She had been ill two weeks with malarial fever. Mrs. Enterline had been a resident of this district for about ten years. She is survived by her husband and

three sons, Dale, Ward, and Lynn Enterline, all of the home. Funeral service were held Saturday. Nunnalee and Welsh survive.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT STE. GENEVIEVE BY PHONE

President Roosevelt will speak briefly by long distance telephone to Southeast Missourians who gather at Ste. Genevieve for National Day August 22. The president will speak by telephone because he will be unable to attend the 61-centennial celebration. He had been invited to Ste. Genevieve by the Rev. J. B. Platisha of Perryville.

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Rates:
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The Standard editor was raised and lived in Paris, Mo., until he was 25 years of age, then lived at Falls Church, Va., for 16 years. At no time in the years mentioned did he ever hear of respectable people fishing or hunting on Sunday. When we moved to S. E. Missouri, Sunday seemed to be the one day that fishing and hunting was the most popular. We never heard of the ox getting into the ditch in the above mentioned places, but down here there are so many ditches that it is mighty hard to keep the old boy out of one or more of them. However, there is no particular reason to shove him into a ditch. Tie him in the shade where the grass is green that he may spread it.

The highly intelligent, tiny delegate from the Ethiopian Emperor at Geneva, less than five feet tall, with a fine mind, says the League of Nations' "agreement" would suggest that Abyssinia voluntarily commit suicide, whereas Mussolini only threatens assassination. He prefers assassination to suicide, because an attempt to assassinate might fail, or at least if Ethiopia were murdered, it would not be responsible for its own death. This Ethiopian delegate would deny, as other important Ethiopians do, that Ethiopians are an African, Negro race. Educated Ethiopians declare themselves to be of Semitic origin, the King, Haile Selassie, announcing proudly that he is the direct descendant of King Solomon, the greatest of all of the Jews, and of Sheba, ancient Queen of Abyssinia. — Arthur Brisbane.

Once upon a time a Congregational preacher told us that his church did not interfere with the things that its members did. That if their conscience dictated that dancing and card playing was not a sin, then it was between them and God.

The editor and wife are very proud of a basket brought to us from Mexico City by Shirley Shainberg. Also the editor was the pleasant recipient of a cane, hand-carved with four snakes entwined about the body of the cane and a large bottle of 180 proof some sort of Mexican liquor. These presented by the Lions club chorus, their trainer and accompanist. There must be some close connection between the snake cane and the liquor. It may be that if one of the snakes bit us, the liquor could be taken as an antidote, and again, perhaps if we drank the liquor we would see a bushel or two of snakes. Anyway, we were proud to be remembered.

SOFTBALL SCORES
Friday, August 2H. & L. 4; Guard, 3.
Sikes, 19; Legion, 5.

Bitten By Mad Dog

Lindsay Beck, who lives south of town, was bitten by a dog suffering with rabies. Mr. Beck is being treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig. The dog has been killed.

Miss Minnie Shipman, an International shoe factory employee who was bitten two weeks ago by Jack Lair's bird dog, is recovering satisfactorily. Dr. Kendig, her physician, said Monday. Miss Shipman suffered a badly bruised leg from the bite. She is confined to her room at the Ben Ritter home.

WAITIN'
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Kingshighway at CenterGOOD CITIZENSHIP IS
DEVELOPED BY SPORTS

The following article was written by Cy Garber a well-known baseball player and manager, who was here Tuesday.

The relationship between good sportsmanship and good citizenship and the boys and girls should understand it. One of the first things that a boy or girl playing base ball or soft ball will learn is respect for the rules of the game. They will see that without rules baseball or softball wouldn't be a game at all but just merely the senseless chasing around of a ball. From this it is not a long step to make them see that it is the same thing in the game of life. Without rules which we call laws, life would be just a meaningless chaos and anarchy which no one would get anywhere. A respect for the law should be one of the things every boy or girl should understand. Another thing which a boy or girl will learn in baseball or find out that it is no good to claim that he or she tagged a runner out when he or she knows that they didn't even if they did get by with it. They will find that the only satisfaction from winning a game comes from winning fairly, and they should see that the same thing holds good off the playing field that nothing in life is worth while unless it is won on the square.

Loyalty is another lesson which the boy or girl learns from baseball of softball. They learn to be loyal to their team and to their fellow players. They learn to stick behind their pitcher and their captain no matter how the game is going. And a boy or girl who has learned this will be loyal to his family, to their associates and to their country.

To be a good baseball or softball player the boy or girl must also learn team work. They must learn to play for the success of their team and not for their individual glorification. They must learn to sacrifice when a sacrifice is the play, instead of trying to hit a home run. They must learn to back up their teammates in case they should make an error.

Team work is merely another name for co-operation and ability to co-operate is necessary to every good citizen. It is necessary for success in personal, business and public life. A nation of individuals would soon pass swiftly into anarchy.

Gameness is another quality which baseball or softball develops. A boy or girl playing baseball or softball must learn not to "lie down" when their team is getting the worst of it. They learn not to quit fighting until the last one is out; not to "crab" and grumble when the breaks are going against them, but to grin and play their hardest the full nine innings. Gameness is also one of the qualities of a good citizen. They fight a good fight for their business aims and for their political beliefs, and if they are beaten they grin and try again.

The code of good sportsmanship is: Keep the rules; keep faith with your comrades; keep your temper; keep yourself fit; keep a stout heart in defeat; keep your pride under victory; keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body. This is also a mighty good code for citizenship.

The Engineers Battle Fire

The fiscal year which recently closed according to a report of the committee on fire prevention and engineering standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, presented unusual opportunities for the work of the organization's engineering department.

Members of that department inspected cities in 25 states and issued 21 complete reports, along with 34 special supplementary reports. These involve cities as large as Milwaukee, Rochester and Dayton. A complete report on Los Angeles is now being prepared. The engineers have exhaustively tested fire apparatus for cities planning to purchase new equipment, and have made recommendations as to the efficiency of fire departments, which have been almost universally accepted and acted upon by municipal officials.

In cooperation with the Edison Electrical Institute, thorough-going tests of electrical devices and wiring methods have been conducted. The engineers have likewise played a prominent part in developing training and drill schools for fire departments.

One of the more important activities of the department has been its cooperation with the National Association of Public School Business Officials. A self-inspection blank has been prepared, to be used by school authorities and fire departments. By making periodical inspections, school hazards can be discovered and corrected.

Work such as this is responsible for a tremendous lessening in fire loss. The money it costs is saved to the public many times over, and its beneficial effect is especially marked in the case of the policy holder, who eventually pays less for his insurance than he would otherwise. It deserves the support and cooperation, not only of public officials but of the public at large.

Training Stations re-opened.—The United States Naval Training Stations at Great Lakes, Ill., and Newport, R. I., have been re-opened. They resumed full commission status July 1st, and will be used to absorb the overflow from the Training Stations at San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

'Close-ups' and 'Back-lighting'



Proper lighting will add much to the quality of your pictures

WITH the sun becoming brighter and stronger every day it is time to exercise a little care in shooting directly into the sun when taking snapshots to avoid "lens-flare" in your pictures. I do not mean by this that you should make it a strict rule not to take pictures with the sun shining directly toward you and your camera for in doing so you will pass by many chances to incorporate fascinating, artistic "back-lighting" in your pictures. However, it's a caution worth remembering.

Lighting is of equal importance with arrangement of the objects or subjects in your proposed picture. It is the variation in the lights and shadows that gives a picture depth and roundness, making the subject stand out from its surroundings. Unless the shadows should be transparent, to a degree, but full in detail. This is obtained by a rather full exposure. If the sun strikes directly in a person's face they are likely to squint and the picture will not be a good likeness. Better have them turn slightly so that they are not bothered by the sun—then you will get a natural, life-like expression. Another point is to avoid making a close-up of a person out in glaring midday sun. At this time of day the strong overhead light casts heavy shadows under the eyes and nose and the picture is far from pleasing. When making a picture of a person during the middle of the

day be sure to have him turn his face away from the sun or snap him in bright shade, which can be done very successfully with modern snapshot film.

If the illumination, or sunlight, comes from directly back of the camera, the shadows are more or less lost, giving a flat appearance. When you are a little more advanced, try some early morning or late afternoon shots for splendid pictorial studies for at these hours you get long, fascinating shadows.

Attractive, artistic pictures may be made from a position where you face the sun and shadows fall toward your camera rather than away from it. In "back-lighting" work of this kind, be sure that no sun rays directly strike the lens of your camera. This can often be avoided by standing so that the shadow of a tree trunk, a bush or the corner of a building protects the lens from these direct sun rays.

Under such conditions you should give a slightly longer exposure than would be necessary if the sun rays were directly on the front of the subject. Perhaps the next larger diaphragm opening will let in enough light to record the detail desired in the shaded parts, or, if using a small aperture for increased depth of focus, a slow exposure, 1/10 of a second, or a very short time exposure will bring excellent results. Try it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE
TERMED 'DECIDEDLY GOOD'

Despite retarded conditions

caused by unfavorable weather, general business in the eighth federal reserve district was "de-

cidedly good" during June and the first half of July, according to a monthly review issued by the district, August 1.

"Purchasing of commodities by merchants, both wholesale and retail, is on a more conservative scale than earlier in the year," the report states, "this attitude being attributed to price uncertainties incident to abolishment of NRA codes and outcome of crops."

"Potential demand for goods of all descriptions, but more particularly consumer goods, continues in considerable volume, and apparently purchasing power exists for filling requirements," according to the report.

Employment and payrolls of representative industries declined less than the usual seasonal amount for June, chiefly because of continued production of farm implements, stoves and heating apparatus, household appliances, and building materials to supply unusual demand. Increases in June over a year ago were also recorded by wholesalers and jobbers of boots and shoes, clothing,

electrical supplies, furniture, and groceries. Retail sales of automobiles in June were less than the May total but about a fourth greater than for the same month last year.

"Despite the unusually heavy precipitation during the spring and continuing through June," the report adds, "crop prospects in the eighth district are considerably better than a year ago, and in the case of certain productions compare favorably with the average in recent seasons. . . . Prices of farm products continue to show substantial increases over a year and two years earlier. This fact, coupled with indicated heavy crop yields, and rental and benefit payments received from the government, have made for increased purchasing power and optimism in the farm community."

Construction, too, is advancing. According to the federal reserve bank bulletin, the dollar value of permits issued for new construction in the five largest cities of the district during June was slightly greater than in May and ex-

ceeded the June, 1934, total by 146.2 per cent. For the first six months of this year, the cumulative total was 60.8 per cent greater than for the first half of last year.

MISS MILDRED DORRIS
DIES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Vesper Lipe returned Monday morning from East St. Louis where she was called last week on account of the serious illness of Miss Mildred Dorris, formerly of this city, who passed away at her home at 1605 Belmont Avenue, Sunday night, at 12 o'clock. The cause of her death was tuberculosis.

Miss Dorris, aged 23, was formerly employed at the local International Shoe Factory. She was a member of the Catholic church of her vicinity. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorris, and her small son, Billy Jack Dorris. Funeral arrangements had not been made by the time Mrs. Lipe left the city.

TEAM NOT TO ENTER
BLYTHEVILLE TOURNEY

Unable to complete a foursome, Sikeston golfers have abandoned plans to enter a team in the third annual tri-state amateur golf tournament which will be held at the Blytheville, Ark., country club next Sunday and Monday.

Orville Lumsden will go to Blytheville, however, to enter the individual division of the contest, and George W. Kirk may be able to compete. Last year Lumsden won second place and a silver trophy in the individual match. A foursome composed of Lumsden, Kirk, Sonny Lee, and Hester Alexander also captured second in the team event.

On Sunday, Lumsden shot 66 at the Dexter course, four under par.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Freward and daughter, Mary Ann will leave Wednesday morning for Northern Wisconsin and Michigan for a month's vacation.

PROSPERITY CLUB

TRIPLE
"PROSPERITY CLUB"
MONEY
FOR YOUR
CHURCH

THREE FOR ONE
ON ACCOUNTS

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. again takes the lead in offering their customers an unusual opportunity to help their church society receive a generous portion of the goodwill cash awards of the Prosperity Club campaign. . . On all accounts due on or prior to July 1, 1935, we will give triple Prosperity Club money.

For every dollar that you owe on account prior to the first of this month you will receive three dollars worth of Prosperity Club money. Why not take advantage of this unusual opportunity to help your church or church society secure one of the goodwill cash awards. . . They will appreciate your help, and it does not cost you one cent to help them share in these generous awards.



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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Mrs. H. C. Wells, 216 Center St. 1t-89pd.

FOR RENT—1-room efficiency apartment on first floor. Old number 504, new number 511 N. Kingshighway. Phone 516. tf-80

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, southeast exposure, Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. tf-77.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. One block from post-office. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. tf-89

FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with bath. Mrs. W. S. Smith, Phone 71.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern air-conditioned 7-room house 820 N. Kingshighway. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. For information call 524. tf-38

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with kitchen privileges for young couple or two ladies, no children. Phone 204.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. tf-89.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitze, phone 558-W. tf-89

FOR SALE

PLUMS FOR SALE—10c a gallon. Mrs. Sophia Edmondson, 232 N. Ranney.

FOR SALE—300 bu. seed Irish potatoes, variety Irish Cobblers and Bliss Triumph, all grown from certified seed. Price 35c per bu. Also have 40 bu. of Green Mountain seed potatoes for fall planting. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, Phone 3420. tf-86

120 ACRE SCHROCK FARM FOR SALE—Located 7 miles NW of Sikeston. Incubation \$4045.48, long time to run. Owner wants \$55 per acre and all cash above the mortgage. Final settlement on or before January 1, 1936. Drive out and look this farm over and make best offer you can and be fair with owner. You are on the ground and know values. For further information address C. M. Allen Land Co., 601 First National Bldg., Waterloo, Iowa. 2t-89-91

FOR SALE—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel Street. Price \$700 cash. See Roy Beard, Phone 747. 6t-89.

PERSONAL

LOST—Eight dresses and underwear last Sunday. Return to Ruby Aston at Dr. T. C. McCure's cabin. 1t-89

HOME OWNERS! YOU CAN AIR condition your home at moderate cost and on easy payments. See us for full information. The Lair Co.

Fine printed stationery costs less in August — RYTEX GREYSTONE, with your name and address, or monogram — 100 single sheets, or 50 double sheets, and 50 envelopes for \$1.00. Don't fail to see this fine printed stationery Special at H. & L. Drug Store.

Special for August only — RYTEX GREYSTONE PRINTED STATIONERY — with your name and address or monogram — \$1.00 a box. H. & L. Drug Store.

MACHINERY BREAKS PERFECTLY welded by our efficient electric equipment. Quick service Jack Osburn.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW SHADT materials just in. You'll want to see them. Come in. The Lair Co.

MOST OF OUR HOSIERY CUSTOMERS are "repeats", returning again and again for Phoenix Hose. Only complete Satisfaction can account for it. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1 1/2 ton, long wheel-base Dodge truck, good condition. Will sell or trade for passenger car.

"Less" Gross SIKESTON

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR

THE STANDARD



A MERMAID?—No, only Mary Ellen Brown. Movie Star, in a new striped rubber bathing suit.



ON THE BANKS OF THE MONONGAHELA—Harry E. Wilken, Sr., and family take time out and let other members of the Wilken family take care of business. This man has produced more whiskey than any other living person and together with his two sons, son-in-law and daughter operate a large distillery in the Keystone State.



A THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR FOR LIFE—That's what is being offered in the Canmay slogan contest. There will be a second prize of \$500 a year for life, and a third prize of \$100 a year for life. There are 1210 additional prizes offered. Those who compete merely write slogans of ten words or less describing Canmay soap. The contest started July 16 and ends September 30.



BRUNO VAN QUISHED—This is not the story of the three bears, but of one teddy bear which happens to be the plaything of some champion puppies in Sussex, England.



PILOTLESS PLANK—British pilots experimenting with an aeroplane operated by radio, will take off, land and fly 100 miles per hour and rise to a height of over 10,000 feet without a soul on board.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee spent July 25 in Poplar Bluff visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth.

Mrs. Maggie Hopper was in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon, to visit with Mrs. Homer Lancaster, of Canolou, and Mrs. Truman Baker and small son, of Illinois, who are patients in the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Baker are a sister-in-law and niece of Mrs. Hopper.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Sikeston Monday afternoon for a vacation through the northwest. She expects to visit Yellowstone Park, sail down the Columbia River, thence down through California into Mexico. She will probably be away for 30 days.

John Dudak left Saturday for his home in Gary, Ind., after visiting eight days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Walker.

C. C. Buchanan and Fred Hill returned home Friday after a week's visit in Corpus Christie, Texas, with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan, respectively, and children, who accompanied them home for a two weeks' visit here with their parents.

Mrs. Thos. Scales, Dallas, Tex., and daughter, Hazel Douglas, who spent the latter part of the week in Bloomfield, visiting Mr. Scales' Mother, Mrs. Geo. Sitzes, returned to Sikeston, yesterday to again visit with Mrs. Scales' brother, Boyd Scillian and family.

On last Thursday night, Mrs. Marion Carter and Miss Mildred Carter entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jim Dozier, a recent bride. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Carter, with 36 present. Many nice and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Dozier.

Mrs. Rachel Bennett of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Mary Devers of Cave-In-Rock, Ill., and John Devers of Los Angeles, Calif., visited here Sunday, with J. H. Tyer and family. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Devers are sisters of Mr. Tyer, while Mr. Devers is a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan, left Saturday for Carlinville, Ill., for a week or ten day's visit with Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Oella Caudry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marline Ford of St. Louis came Sunday for a visit with Mr. Ford's brother, Leonard Ford, and family. Mary Lou Ford, who had been visiting relatives in

the city the past three weeks accompanied them home.

John C. Lewis and Eugene Langley visited with home-folks in Piggott, Ark., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Verne Oglesby left Sunday night for Vandalia, and other points in Illinois for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Less Sexton and daughter, Miss Marion, went as far as Cairo with them and will visit there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wood, Mrs. Josie Peeler and Mrs. Dora Peck and daughter, Dorothy Frances of Karnak, Ill., Harry Wood of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. J. H. Gunter of Benton spent Sunday here at the John F. Wood home.

Miss Mary Grave of St. Louis spent last Thursday and Friday here, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Thelma Kissner, and Mrs. Eva Hoffer.

Mrs. R. E. Lee and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee, and Mrs. Eveline McKinney of St. Louis, and Mrs. J. W. Midgett and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Summers of Kewanee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schurenberg, last Saturday. All are relatives of Mrs. Schurenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. S. H. Tuttle, Keokuk, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riecker and son of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday here with their brother and uncle, C. M. Taylor and family, all returned to Cape that night. Mrs. Tuttle and Mr. Decker and family will visit there with relatives before returning to their home, having arrived there last week. Virginia Taylor, who visited here last week with her cousin, Betty Jane Taylor, accompanied her parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunnehan and son of Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the Sam A. Baker Park. Collen Rayburn, who visited last week with Mary Helen Steimle in the Cape accompanied her parents home. Marvin Rayburn stopped at Chaffee for a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Boner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chow and children, and Marion Corno of Charleston visited at the O. F. Sitzes home, Sunday afternoon.

Meredith and Ronald Lee, Less Sexton, and Harold Brase of Poplar Bluff were in Cape Girardeau

NEGRO FINED FOR THEFT OF MOLASSES AT KROGER'S

Luther Hill, a negro employee at Boyer's Auto Service, was fined \$5 and costs in police court Saturday when Judge W. H. Carter found him guilty of shoplifting. Hill was arrested by W. B. Robinson and charged with stealing a gallon bucket of molasses from the north Kroger store at the suggestion of Ira Pendleton, also a negro.

Pendleton, it will be remembered, was accused of the theft after his arrest July 27. In court he said the molasses was put in his car by a negro he knew. Find him, City Attorney Robert Dempster told the negro, or we'll take your cotton crop.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Uel Rabb with a small attendance.

The regular business of the Auxiliary was the work of the meeting.

MRS. T. B. ALLEN HEADS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. T. B. Allen was elected president of the Stephens College alumnae association of Southeast Missouri at an alumnae tea held from 3 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Russell hotel in Charleston.

C. E. CAMPAIGN STARTED: OFFICERS TO SPEAK HERE

A campaign for funds to finance the state Christian Endeavor convention which will be held here this fall was begun Sunday after young people's organization leaders met Saturday night to discuss final plans. Figures on amounts of pledges made Sunday were not available Monday. Kemper Bruton said. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars of a \$500 quota must be raised by August 26.

On Thursday night A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary for the Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union, will speak here at a meeting in the Christian church of members of persons interested in the convention young people's associations and tion.

CONFUSED NEGRO RUNS CAR INTO TREE, HOUSE

N. E. Fuchs' new Oldsmobile coach was badly damaged at noon Friday when J. P. Davis a negro employee, became excited as he drove the car in the driveway and it ran first into a tree and then into a side of the Fuchs home on Greer Avenue.

After washing the Oldsmobile, Davis started to move it, but by mistake, he said, he put his foot on the accelerator instead of the brake and backed the car into a tree in a neighbor's yard. He then put the car in low gear, but before he stopped it again, he had struck the house.

The encounter with the tree jarred the rear of the car out of line and dented the right rear fender. The left door was ripped off and the left front fender dented when the Oldsmobile hit the house.

The house was not damaged.

W. H. KELLER LEADS IN STANDARD OIL CONTEST

W. H. Keller is leading Standard Oil Company agents of this division in a contest for the sale of motor oils to consumers, it was announced last week-end. Mr. Keller ranked first during the initial month of the contest, which extends through July and August. The winner of this competition, as well as of several others in the division, will be awarded a free trip to Bagnell dam on September 13, 14 and 15.

GEORGE W. PACK, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES AT 91

George W. Pack, a former Sikeston resident, died Wednesday night at his home in Swinton after an illness of a few days. He was 91 years old.

Mr. Pack was born in North Carolina. Until he moved to Swinton twelve years ago he lived here for some time.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Rock Point cemetery near Swinton, the Rev. Garrison officiating.

Mr. Pack is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jackson of Sikeston and Mrs. Carrie Pulley of McClure, Ill.; and four sons, William and Richard Pack of Cape Girardeau, Albert Pack of Swinton, and George O. Pack of Poplar Bluff.

DIZZY DEAN VISITS OLD FRIENDS IN CHARLESTON

Leaving his companions after an exhibition game at Union City, Tenn., Friday, Dizzy Dean went with Lon Moore and Billy Love to Charleston, his former residence. Both Moore and Love also live in Charleston.

At a softball game there Friday night, Dizzy pitched an inning and visited with old friends before calling Frankie Frisch and Mrs. Dean to explain his absence. Late Friday night, Andy French took Dizzy to Cairo, where he boarded the Illinois Central train the Cardinals were riding.

Instead of pitching at Union City, Dizzy served as master of ceremonies, delighting a crowd of 8000 by romping over the park, talking with fans, and pinch hitting in the ninth inning. The Cardinals won 6 to 4 from the Union City Greyhounds, members of the City League.

WEEKLY BINGO

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. A. J. Meunier, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., will be hostesses at the regular weekly Bingo Party to be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

GEORGE W. BOND DIES HERE OF COMPLICATIONS

George W. Bond died of complications Friday evening at his home here. He was 72 years old. Funeral services were held at the residence, 305 Lake Street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Bond was born in Calhoun county, Illinois, on April 28, 1863, and in 1886 was married to Miss Mary Hines, who survives him. He had been a resident of the Sikeston district for fourteen years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Bond, of Oran; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Poole and Mrs. Elsie Robinson, both of St. Louis; and seven grandchildren. Albritton service.

MRS. G. MOORE GREER PROGRAM AT COLUMBIA

Mrs. G. Moore Greer was to appear Monday night on the program at a general assembly of adult education teachers now attending school at Columbia. Mrs. Greer was to sing "I Want What I Want When I Want It" from Victor Herbert's operetta, "Milk and Honey". She was accompanied by Mrs. Opal Grisby of Charleston. The characterization is one Mrs. Greer gave this spring at a Sikeston music club tea.



JEAN NOEL PRODUCTS On Sale At HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE The Prescription Drug Store Phone 3

Junior Leaguers to Play Today

An East Prairie ball team will come here this afternoon to play a return game with the Sikeston Junior League, which they defeated 11 to 16 last Wednesday. The game will be played at the Sikeston ball park. On Thursday, a Charleston team will come here to meet the Junior Leaguers.

GRILLS WIN FAVOR FOR THE SUMMER

Meals cooked "all at once" are in decided favor with housewives since they affect not only a saving of time but also fuel. So it is not strange that combination grills which are quickly cooked by the favorite method, broiling, meet with approval.

The foods chosen for combination grills may be any of the quickly cooked meats and vegetables. Lamb chops, either rib or loin, and the tender steaks, such as porterhouse, T-bone, and club, are perhaps the most usual choices. However, ham slices, lamb steaks cut from the leg, any kind of ground meat shaped into cakes,

bacon slices, and sausage links are also suitable for the grill. Combinations for this type of meals are suggested below by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

1 Lamb chops, pineapple slices, link sausages, tomato slices.
2 Ham, pre-cooked sweet potatoes, peach halves.
3 Ground beef cakes, stuffed tomatoes, potato cakes.

No man in the service of the United States can accept any decoration or medal from any foreign government without the consent of Congress. There are five decorations authorized for the United States Navy and awarded by the Navy Department. They are, Medal of Honor (Old), authorized in 1861, Medal of Honor (New), 1919, Distinguished Service Medal, 1919, Navy Cross, 1919 and the Distinguished Flying Cross, 1917.

The navy department has on file at Washington the fingerprints of all men in the Navy or who have served in either Navy or Naval Reserves.

Graham's Academy
Offers You SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON ALL BEAUTY WORK PERMANENTS \$1 up Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Coolest Spot in Town Call 777 for Your Appointment

LOOK!
A Crosley SHELVADOR
At a price as low as \$99.50
You can get more in a SHELVADOR
Over 300 Satisfied CROSLY USERS in Sikeston
Dempster Furniture and Undertaking

BUY FIRESTONES NOW!

Tire Prices Are Going Higher

Another tire price increase expected. DON'T WAIT. Get your Firestone Tires now. Raw material costs have jumped tremendously — yet tire prices have not followed in comparison. Be smart. Heed our warning and get your Firestone Tires at present low prices.

Equip your car with the tires Champions buy — FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES. For fourteen consecutive years they have safely carried the winners in the Indianapolis Race. Why take chances with ordinary tires when you can have the Safety that Firestone gives you.

Dye Service Station

Texaco Gas, Oils, Greases, Firestone Tires and Tire Service Highway 60 and Kingshighway Phone 579—Sikeston

Westinghouse Irons, \$3.95, \$4.95
Adjustomatic, Regular \$5.95
Super-Adjustomatic \$6.95
We allow \$1 trade-in on your old iron. See Westinghouse Washers and Electric Ranges
Sikeston Electric Co.
New Matthews Bldg. Phone 94

MUNICIPAL OPERA PRESENTS THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH "ROBERTA"

A Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach
Offering with Four Members
Of Original Company in
Cast

St. Louis, Mo., August 5—One of the most imposing Municipal Opera casts this season will appear in the musical triumph of the last three years, "Roberta," another Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach stage contribution, which will be presented for the first time at the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park as the eleventh offering of the current season, beginning Monday night, August 12.

"Roberta" is a fast, smart, goodlooking and tuneful play. It played a solid year at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York and was the only musical play on tour in the United States during the 1934-35 winter season. No other production that season equaled "Roberta" in point of popularity, glamour and stardom. It set up records in filling engagements on a decidedly successful transcontinental tour.

Kern composed a charming and richly melodic score for "Roberta" while Harbach adapted the novel, "Gowns by Roberta," by Alice Duer Miller, for the stage. Each has collaborated together to create such outstanding hit compositions as "The Cat and the Fiddle." Alone they have a hundred or more outstanding successes to their credit. They have been identified with musical romance of this country.

The song hits in "Roberta" are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which swept the theatres, radio, dance floors and homes, and "You're Devastating," "The Touch of Your Hand," "Let's Begin," "Yesterday," "Alpha, Beta, Pi," "Hot Spot," "Something's Got to Happen" and "I'll Be Hard to Handle."

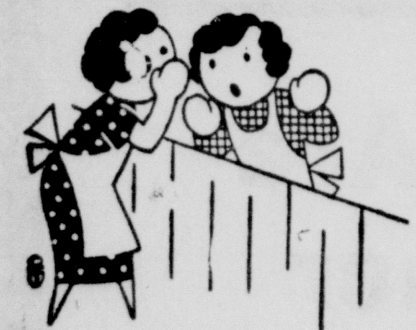
With most of the 12 scenes in Paris, the score and libretto will have a lavish and superb background in design and dress. A spectacular fashion parade of mannequins showing the latest in costly gowns will be a feature of the Municipal Opera's presentation of "Roberta."

Four members of the original company, Odette Myrtil, Helen Gray, Bobby Jarvis and William Hain, will appear in the Municipal Opera's presentation of "Roberta." Miss Myrtil, famous actress-comedienne and violinist, who starred in "The Cat and the Fiddle" at the Municipal Theatre this season, will play the part of the humorous Clementine Scharwenka; Jarvis eccentric comedian as Huckleberry Haines, the dance orchestra leader, Helen Gray, a newcomer to Municipal Opera's stage, will play the role of Sophie Teale; and William Hain, lyrical tenor, as Ladislav, the Russian Prince doorman.

Municipal Opera will present for the first time at the outdoor theatre the sensational youthful dancer, Hal LeRoy, famous on the stage and screen, who will appear in the part of Billy Boyden in "Roberta." LeRoy is ranked among the top of the great dancers of the theatre today. His engagements on the stage have included the outstanding successes: Ziegfeld's "Follies," "Thumbs Up," "Tattle Tales," "The Gang's All Here" and "Strike Me Pink." He played the leading role in the movie "Harold Teen" and was the

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring foods from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. White's Drug Store in Sikeston, Morehouse Drug Co. in Morehouse.



Use Ice For That Daily Facial Massage

Besides the fact ICE may be used for other things—mainly—keeping the food cool and fresh. Guard your baby's life by keeping his food pure and wholesome. His whole future depends upon the food he eats while small. Keep your beer cool for that party or picnic. Cut down your food bills with ice.

We will give you prompt, efficient and courteous service

Mo. Utilities Company

28 — Phones — 262

principal dancer in the motion picture "Wonder Bar".

Marguerita Sylva, brilliant prima donna, will return to Municipal Opera since appearing in the part of Aurelia in "The Chocolate Soldier" earlier in the season to play the name part of "Roberta." Lovely Nancy McCord will play the role of Stephanie, while Jerry Goff will play John Kent, the college fullback. Others in the excellent cast will be Jane Seymour as Lord Henry Delves, Sheila Dille as Luella, the model, Al Downing as M. Leroux, the solicitor, Marion Huntley as Marie the Stylist, Earle MacVeigh as The Singer at Cafe Russe, and Victor Casmore as the Proprietor of Cafe Russe.

"Roberta," which has some moments of real drama as well as authentic comedy, is the story of a French modiste (Fresh by adoption only, as Aunt Minnie, as she is known to her intimates, is an American) who has established a fashion shop in Paris. Here she has prospered, but with the coming of the years she decided to entrust her business to her nephew, John Kent, fresh from Haverhill College, U.S.A. She hopes to encourage a match between young Kent and Stephanie, but upon receipt of a letter from her nephew, announcing his engagement to Sophie Teale, she is desirous of changing her will naming her young manager Stephanie as heir of the business. But Aunt Minnie passes away before the will is altered and John inherits the establishment. Stephanie flatly refuses to become a partner unless John takes an active interest in the business. Out of this situation comes the outstanding musical romance of recent years.

For its closing week the Municipal Opera will make it a gala one by presenting Ziegfeld's glorious musical play, "Whoopie," with Georgie Price, outstanding stage, screen and radio comedian playing the principal male role of Henry Williams. The musical show, a stupendous extravaganza, was a success in the legitimate stage everywhere. The largest cast of principals this season will be seen in "Whoopie" including Gil Lamb, hit of "Madame Sherry" and "Sunny," the newcomer Frieda Sullivan, a New York stage favorite, Roy Gordon, Audrey Christie, Earle MacVeigh, Sheila Dille, Victor Casmore, Jerry Goff, Charles Gallagher, John Sheehan, Al Downing, Una Val, Duke McHale, Marion Huntley, and Chiquita Matthews.

To Apply Soon for PWA Grant

An application for a PWA grant for construction of a new eight-room school building here will be made soon. R. E. Bailey, secre-

tary of the board of education, said last week-end.

William B. Ittner, a St. Louis architect engaged to draw plans for the building, is now preparing an application, which he will submit to the PWA office in St. Louis. Residents hope that work on the school may be started this fall.

20 FROM COUNTY TO BE ENROLLED SOON IN CCC

Twenty Scott county men will be enrolled soon in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Earl Johnson, county relief director, said Saturday. The date they will leave and the camp to which they will be sent will not be announced until Wednesday.

About 150 young men have registered to enroll in the CCC. Mr. Johnson said that other groups will be sent later and that negroes will be enlisted during the last of August.

THREE ALLEGED CATTLE THIEVES HELD AT MADRID

Three men, allegedly confessed cattle thieves, were placed in the New Madrid county jail after their arrest near Hickman, Ky., Thursday by Sheriff Sam J. Harris.

They are Guy Wilson, 42 years old, of near New Madrid; and Harvey Fletcher, 40, and Wilson Stowe, 32, of near Hickman. Fletcher's 17-year-old son, Jean Fletcher, was sought last week-end to face similar charges.

Investigation of the case followed a report that four cows and a calf belonging to W. T. Riley, had been stolen from his farm fifteen miles north of New Madrid. The cattle had been forced to swim the Mississippi river to Kentucky, where they were held several days in a wooded plot before they were taken to Union City, Tenn., for sale. Two trips were made, according to Harris. Wilson was released not long ago from the Missouri penitentiary, where he served a term for participating in the robbery of a Matthews store in 1933. Two charges will be filed against each of the men.

Blodgett Homecoming Aug. 24

An annual homecoming picnic will be held at Blodgett this summer on Saturday, August 24. Last year many residents attended the picnic to see members of the Lions club chorus perform and to hear prominent speakers.

Mrs. Lillian Sparks left Friday for Alabama, where she will spend a month or six weeks visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham, Decatur, Courtland, and Sheffield.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington Comment

Now and then the Comptroller General of the United States steps out of the shadow and puts his foot down upon a payment of government money in a way that makes everyone sit up and take notice. Under such circumstances there seems to be little room for comeback. To many he is merely somebody in Washington and a brief examination of his powers and duties may not be out of order. As the head of the General Accounting office, the law charges him with the settlement and adjustment, independently of the executive departments, of all claims by the Government or against it, and all accounts in which the Government appears either as debtor or creditor. He has the power to investigate, at the seat of government or elsewhere, all matters relating to the disbursement, receipt and use of public funds. It is not to be wondered that when he opens his mouth, his words are heard and obeyed. It may be that a casual provision regarding his tenure of office explains why a Comptroller General may speak right out in meeting, whether or not others like it. He holds office for fifteen years, and cannot be reappointed.

The navy has been practicing gunnery, with a view to bettering its marksmanship. What constitutes good shooting is a matter of opinion. Proficiency along that line lies somewhere between the skill of certain Mexican Indians, who can spit a grain of wheat with an arrow at thirty feet, and the efforts of the young lady who missed a battleship with a bottle of champagne at a launching.

A man whose given name is Josh is scheduled to address the Optimist Club of Washington. Everything taken into consideration, it seems likely that a good time will be had by all.

There was a period when the person who wrote a good hand had the jump on his competitors for a job. Nowadays penmanship does not count for much, yet there is one merchant who wishes that he were a better writer. Desiring to reduce his stock of oatmeal, he sent pen written copy to the local paper and was shocked when the resulting ad announced a special sale of cat meat.

Indiana reports the case of a man three score and ten who was knocked down by a train. The engine and five cars passed over him, but he got up and walked away as though nothing had hap-

pened. Considered from the standpoint of luck, that is doing pretty well, but the Hoosier track walker is not in the same class with the California sailor whom a wave carried off one ship and landed on another, or with the French boy who passed through a grain binder and had to be treated for nothing worse than fright.

Washington has the reputation of being somewhat callous in its attitude toward celebrities. There are many of them about. Great captains with their guns and drums, experts along various lines, scientists, and statesmen are simply folks who have to be avoided and not bumped into in the streets, like other pedestrians. Even their final exit and the ceremonies attendant upon the same often fail to attract notice. The late Sterling Calhoun was an exception. A thousand persons assembled to see him laid away. Sterling was a negro truck hand, on relief at about \$12.00 a week, who was drowned while attempting to save two white children from the same fate. The cynical may conclude that Washington simply has its share of sentimentalists and thrill hunters. Others may see in the incident an indication that the Capital City is not blind to abiding merit.

MISS FREDA LANKFORD TO LEAVE FOR SEDALIA SOON

Miss Freda Lankford, who was chosen Miss Sikeston at a beauty contest here June 17, expects to leave August 11 for Sedalia, where she will compete at the state fair for the following night with representatives of other Missouri towns.

Since numerous Southeast Missouri communities have held beauty pageants or have planned to so that they may send entrants to the state contest, it is possible a bus will be chartered to carry young women to Sedalia. If no bus is engaged, Miss Lankford will be taken to the fair by Lacy Lewis, who was active in promoting the Sikeston contest.

On Sunday evening, August 11, and on Monday evening, August 12, two separate groups of young women will appear in preliminary divisions of the state beauty contest. Finalists will compete on August 13.

Miss Lankford will first compete on August 12. Like other contestants, she will appear only once. Miss Lankford will wear a white dotted net formal evening gown, and silver sandals.

Miss Lankford won the Sikeston contest from a group of thir-

ty-six entrants. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford and is a graduate of the Sikeston high school. She is now employed at the Hahs Machine Works and at C. C. Scott's insurance agency.

Because she won the contest here, Miss Lankford is being given a free trip to the fair. The state beauty pageant winner will be entered in a national contest to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., the last week in August.

WORKMEN TO BUILD NEW ROOF ON MALONE THEATRE

Construction of a new roof for the Malone theatre is to start this week.

Last week-end workmen were busy finishing the brick walls and constructing a large concrete air duct which will convey cold air entering the lobby in winter to the rear of the building. Work on a new, steeply inclined floor will be started as soon as the roof has been built. A boiler room and two coal rooms in the back of the structure are almost finished.

The theatre is being remodeled by W. L. Hughes, a Jonesboro, Ark., contractor who built the Rex here. Crews Thursday night resumed a twenty-four hour shift so that the Malone may be ready for customers early this fall.

Mexican Souvenirs Displayed

Samples of Mexican merchandise brought here from Mexico City by members of the Lions club chorus and their party were

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Drive Out To
FOSTER'S STORE

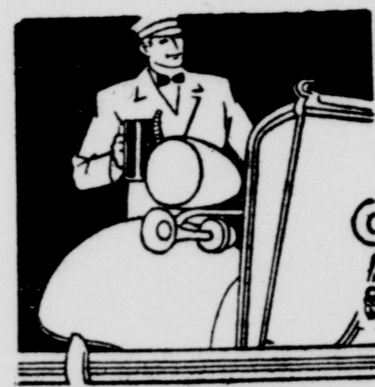
Miner Switch
Fresh Country Eggs

Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches
For Swimmers

We're TRYING HARD to Make You a Satisfied Customer

And we're getting more and more, too, by being courteous and attentive and giving the best service—always. That's why the public have their greasing jobs done by us. Makes your car run better, last longer and reduces the costs.

Besides being extra careful about lubricating all the places that need it, we use



QUAKER STATE Superfine Lubricants

THE RIGHT KIND, IN THE RIGHT PLACES, at the right times; and, of course, that includes QUAKER STATE motor oil for the crankcase. Bring your car to us and treat it to a complete, satisfying job tomorrow.

Specialized Lubrication

QUAKER STATE OIL plus—Simpson's High Grade Gasoline—plus prompt and courteous and attentive service, by our experienced service attendants means better motoring at all times.



Special Prices on Closing Out Fisk Tires

Simpson Oil Co.

Headquarters for Moline Satisfaction

Stations Everywhere in Southeast Mo.

displayed Friday in a west window of Heisserer's drug store. The collection included straw shoes, linen, trinkets, jewelry, liquor, sombreros, a doll, canes, and photographs.

Wilbur Ensor and family left Sikeston Saturday afternoon for Pulaski, Tenn., to visit the parents of Mr. Ensor, who are living in that city.

YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

An insurance publication points to the fact that an "astounding percentage" of the growing automobile death toll is caused by cars operated by boys and girls—many of them below the legal age at which they can obtain drivers' licenses.

Most parents readily agree that the average 12 or 13 year-old is incapable of safely and prudently operating anything as potentially murderous as an automobile—but they too often make an exception when it comes to their own Jimmie or Sally. It is one of the human frailties to regard one's own children as being brighter than one's neighbors—and that attitude, harmless as it is in most cases, is directly responsible for a vast and horrible waste of life.

Overly youthful drivers not only cause more accidents than their elders—they cause more serious accidents. They usually drive at extreme speeds. The hazards of passing on curves, of driving on the wrong side of the road, of weaving in and out of traffic, of "jumping" stop signals and "gunning her" along busy streets, mean little or nothing to them. Taking chances is a game to them—a game at which innocent persons are often the losers.

Every parent should make it his business to see that his children are not permitted to drive until they have reached the legal age—and even then, that they are carefully supervised and forced to be careful. The authorities should likewise carry on a continuous and insistent campaign to bar under-age drivers from streets and highways. If that is done, thousands of our automobile accidents will be eliminated.

Lightning Protection

Galvanized roofs, when securely applied and properly grounded, provide lightning protection to a building. Detailed directions for lightning protection are given in

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1512, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Bound to Circuit Court

Charleston, Aug. 1—Herman "Bad-eye" Laster, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to the circuit court this morning after his preliminary hearing before Judge James A. Boone. Laster struck Wolfert "Buddy" Morrow over the head in an altercation in a service station here at Charleston on June 20, Laster is out on \$500 bond.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



Tone Setters!

A man's cravat sets the tone of his style.

Our freshly stocked assortment of ARROW TIES has once more impressed us with this fact. Their smart boldness, pleasant gaiety and handsome patterns have convinced us that you will be glad to see them.

These ties are of the highest quality... resilient for retaining their shape... perfectly cut to insure a neat knot. \$1 and \$1.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money



We don't doctor horses, but we DO doctor cars. A horse is a useful animal if he's treated with the best of care.

It's true a car doesn't need as much care as a horse—BUT—if you don't take care of your car it won't last as long as a horse. Let us be a VETERINARY for your car and take care of the gas, oil and motor.

Car washing 75c
Complete Chassis Lubrication 75c
(All makes of cars)

Sikeston's First and Largest SUPER SERVICE STATION



Now Open for Business!

The Model Barber Shop

McCoy-Tanner Building
Old P. O. Room Next Western Union

Additional new equipment has been installed and with the first-class barbers we will offer the model barber service for men, women and children in this section.

ELMOS TAYLOR

Sikeston Standard

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Phone 137

Sikeston, Mo.

PRICES OF INGREDIENTS USED IN CANDY ADVANCE

Although commodity prices on ingredients used for candy have increased greatly, the price of candy itself has advanced comparatively little, J. Ernest Harper said.

Figures on commodity prices for 1934 and 1935 were supplied by heads of one of the largest candy manufacturing companies in the United States.

	1934	1935
Sugar	4.00 cwt.	5.00 cwt.
Corn Syrup	2.07 cwt.	2.82 cwt.
92 Score Dairy Butter	29c per lb.	30c per lb.
No. 1 Spanish Peanuts	5.70 cwt.	8.70 cwt.
No. 1 Virginia Peanuts	5.60 cwt.	8.90 cwt.
Egg Albumen	81c per lb.	92c per lb.
Cocoa Butter	11c per lb.	11 1/4c per lb.
Cooking Starch	3.00 cwt.	3.94 cwt.
Gelatin	40c per lb.	45c per lb.
Cocoanut	7 1/4c per lb.	8 3/4c per lb.
8% Milk Condensed	5c per lb.	6 1/4c per lb.
Skim Condensed Milk	3 3/4c per lb.	4c per lb.

STATE FARM PRICES FOR JULY ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

Columbia, Mo., July 31.—Missouri farm prices are in the main above last year at this date although some items are somewhat lower, due to the drought becoming very severe last July and a strong upward trend for all crop prices had begun because of the extreme impending shortage in hay and feed.

For this July, of 50 series of quotations, 24 are above last year and 23 below and 3 the same, with slight decreases in grain and sharp reductions in hay prices; also grass seeds are tending lower with timothy seed around two-thirds of the prices prevailing in July 1934, according to United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, E. A. Logan, Statistician.

Corn average price per bushel, 59 per cent increase; whereas in 1934 against 61c last year, or wheat is 78c against 79c; oats, 39c per bushel in both years; barley, 48c against 49c; rye, 53c against 71c per bushel in July 1934. Lint cotton has the same state average as last year at 11 1/2 cents per pound; wool is slightly less, 22c against 23c per pound last year.

Apples and pears are both lower than last year. Hay prices are showing the effects of a decidedly better hay crop than was harvested in 1934. They are already from 8 to 15 per cent under last year.

Livestock prices are higher than a year ago. Hogs averaged \$8.80 per hundred weight against \$4.00 last year; beef cattle, \$7.40 against \$4.55 per hundred weight; veal calves, \$7.20 as compared with \$4.10; sheep, \$3.50 against \$2.30; lambs, \$7.50 against \$6.20 per hundred weight last year; milk cows, \$41 per head compared with \$23 last year, or an increase of 78.3 per cent. Horses are 43.5 per cent higher, being \$39 against \$62 and mules are 35.3 per cent higher, or \$115 compared with \$85 per head last year.

Poultry products are above last year. Eggs average 19c per dozen against 10 in July 1934, or 90 per cent increase. Butterfat and other dairy products do not show similar increases as butter averages 19c per pound in July for both years. Milk per hundred weight is slightly less. Timothy seed is \$2.00 per bushel against \$3.00 in July 1934, or 33.3 per cent less.

Comparing July 1932 farm prices with those of July 1935, of 47 quotations series, 45 are higher and only 2 are less, being apples, both by the bushel and by the barrel. All other products are considerably higher, ranging from 15 to something over 200 per cent above average prices for July, 1932.

Corn is 212.9 per cent above the 31c average price per bushel for July, 1932. Hogs at \$8.80 per

hundred weight this July are 102.3 per cent above the July average of 1935 at \$4.35. Other livestock, poultry and dairy products are from 15 to 100 per cent above the prices three years ago.

Midwest, Shoe Factory Win

Harvey Johnson's Midwest softball team defeated the Junior Chamber of Commerce team 11 to 1 at a special game held on the athletic field Thursday evening. An International shoe factory team won from Wolf's 13 to 12.

Damage Ruling Affirmed

A supreme court mandate affirming a decision made in the Cape Girardeau circuit court on October 6, 1933, unfavorable to the Wolf House Furniture Company has been filed in the court. By the ruling, the dependents of Arnold Ellinger were awarded \$150 and \$10 a week for 300 weeks because Ellinger was killed while he was employed by Wolf's. The Lincoln House Furniture Company, Incorporated, and the Consolidated Underwriters were also defendants in the case. Ellinger's dependents are Fred and Lonnie Ellinger.

CONDEMNATION SUITS FOR HIGHWAY 25 TO BE FILED

Twenty-one condemnation suits for the Highway 25 right-of-way from Jackson to Old Appleton are to be filed this week in the Cape Girardeau county circuit court.

As soon as suits are filed, a commission is to be appointed to assess damages. If the decisions are acceptable no further litigation will be necessary. Last week tentative settlements had been made with all of the twenty-one and signatures secured on all deeds except three.

Residents now hope that a contract may be let this year for paying Highway 25 to the Cape Girardeau-Perry County line. When the entire route is paved, Southeast Missourians will have a road to St. Louis thirty miles shorter than that of Highway 61.

THOUGHT OFFICER WAS NO GENTLEMAN

Ben Hershaw was returned to jail Friday morning when he was unable to pay a fine of \$15 and costs for drunkenness. Hershaw became drunk Thursday afternoon, and before his arrest had a very fine time. Disturbed that William Robinson should try to take him to jail, he resisted, telling the officer, "You are not a gentleman since you molest me. When he became sober after a night in jail, he was taken into court, where he pled guilty before Judge W. H. Carter. The offense was Hershaw's fourth.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Mary Carlisle goes to the movies for diversion!

Hardie Albright breeds dogs, writes for dog magazines, and holds a "dog judging" license.

Joan Marsh, who at the age of 3 had a 3-octave voice range, is now known as a "chanteuse"—a voice between a contralto and blues singer.

The exact doubles of Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, and Conrad Nagel are working as extras in Columbia's "Champagne for Breakfast."

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Battle of Santiago—July 3, 1898

Spanish cruisers sunk in running fight. Santiago, Cuba, was held by the Spanish army, and a Spanish fleet of 4 cruisers and 2 destroyers under Admiral Cervera was anchored in the harbor. The city was besieged by American troops and the harbor was blockaded by Admiral W. T. Sampson with 4 battleships, 2 armored cruisers and a converted yacht. Cervera received a cable from the Spanish Minister of Marine to run the blockade, go to Manila and destroy Dewey's fleet, and then to return to Cuba. Although Cervera had a very inferior force and was almost out of coal, he gallantly attempted carry out his orders. At 9:30, July 3, 1898, he left the harbor and headed west. Due to the inefficiency of the firework forces, his ships were overtaken in spite of the fact that before his egress the American ships had been steaming under half-boilers power to save fuel. In a running fight along the coast, the Spanish ships were sunk, one burned, or forced to run upon the beach in flames. The last ship surrendered at 1:20 P. M. Seeing the Spanish ships burning up the crew of the Texas cheered, and Captain John Philip called out, "Don't cheer, boys. Those poor fellows are dying!" The Spanish lost about 350 killed and 150 wounded. The

WOMEN'S FEDERATION TO MEET AT KANSAS CITY

The triennial meeting of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the new municipal auditorium at Kansas City during the week of May 18, 1936. Mrs. Dewitt C. Chastain, president of the federation, announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., president of the general federation, will be a guest speaker on the evening of May 21.

Mrs. Chastain also announced that Mrs. Frederick B. Hall of St. Louis, chairman of fine arts in the state federation, has been appointed chairman of the division of art in the department of fine arts of the general federation. Mrs. Chastain has been chosen chairman of the revisions committee of the general federation.

FAVOR CONTRACT CHANGES

Wheat Representatives Tentatively Approve New Payment Basis

A proposed new basis for making wheat adjustment payments was tentatively approved by the farmer-representatives from prin-

cipal wheat states who met with Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials at Washington, D. C., July 1 and 2, to discuss the proposed wheat contract. Missouri's representatives in this meeting were H. E. Slusher, Lexington, and F. E. Rogers Columbia.

By adjusting the final payment each year to the actual difference between the average farm and parity price during the year, the new basis would protect farmers against declines in prices. The delegates considered also the possibility of making adjustment payments for each year in a single payment, thus reducing the clerical work necessary in Washington, and making it possible to get out checks to farmers without clerical delays caused by making payments in two installments. A single check for a year's payment would be issued later than the first check but earlier than the second check under the two check system.

The majority of the delegates urged a tightening up of the restrictions governing the use of land taken out of cultivation under adjustment contracts. Farmers from the western states especially declared that local administration became more difficult as the bars are let down on the use of these areas. They favored limiting the use of this land strictly to summer-fallow, erosion preventing crops, and to a few forage crops.

Opinion was practically unanimous that county allotment committees should be given discretion to approve changes in landlord-tenant relationships in order to protect tenants from being deprived of their normal share of the adjustment payments through changes in lease arrangements. Another feature of the new contract which was favored by the representative is a provision whereby a farmer signing a contract may designate a beneficiary entitled to receive the adjustment payment in the event of the death or disappearance of the signer. This provision has been proposed mainly in order to care for cases where widows and children who need adjustment payments badly, and who under the present system may encounter delay in getting the payments.

The delegates emphasized that when the original wheat contracts were signed many farmers signed up from patriotic motives, even though it resulted in sharply reduced acreages which are not economically efficient for them. The new program should allow for adjusting these cases, the representatives said. They suggested that some acreage allotments might be taken from farmers who received allotments larger than normal, or that the adjustment might be made and the national acreage reduction made somewhat larger in order that the total wheat acreage of the country be kept within reasonable limits.

The representatives urged that present restrictions in the contract that prohibit assignments of benefit payments be continued, although they agreed that certain

exceptions might be made in the case of agents who manage farms for estates, or under similar arrangements. The provision that violators of the contracts should be subject to the loss of further adjustment payments and should repay previous year's payments was approved by the producers.

MRS. SOLOMON GIVES ADVICE

BL HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says: Verily, my daughter it is easier for a bird of the air and a fish in the sea to understand one another than for a man and a woman to comprehend each other's ways.

Yet do they continue to mate, declaring joyfully, "We are so congenial!"

Had a woman but two men in all the world from whom to choose, she would take great care to select that one who would make her the hippier.

But had a man an hundred women from whom to take his choice, he would, without fail select that one who made him most miserable.

Behold, marriage, hhmhmh Behold before marriage, a woman telleth a man naught concerning herself; neither the real color of her hair, nor the brand of her perfume, nor her opinions that is in her heart or in the mind nor her past loves, nor anything beneath her permanent.

Yet AFTER marriage she delecteth in confessions, and tell-nunber of men who have kissed eth him ALL! Yea, from the number of fillings in her teeth to the her and the number who "got away", she cheerfully revealeth everything.

But a man talketh continually of himself in the days of his courtship; yet upon the wedding day he closeth his mouth, and thereafter keepeth eternal silence concerning his ways, his thoughts, his past, his goings and his comings. And,

For Sale!

- One used Skelgas Range, real bargain, installed \$65.00
 - One Kitchen Cook pressure gasoline range \$25.00
 - Three Kerosene Ranges, \$7.50 to \$20.00
 - Two Universal Electric Ranges \$10.00 and \$20.00
- SIKESTON NATURAL GAS CO.
New Matthews Bldg.

But... Is it HOME?

It's the place where you hang up your hat... but is it comfortable, convenient, and livable? Does your family take pride in it? Is it modern and attractive... or is it going down hill?

Modernization magic can make that house a home... a new Mule-Hide roof, modern plumbing and heating, new paint and paper. The home improvements you have had in mind can be made at once and paid for while you enjoy them.

If you do not have funds available now to pay for all repairs and improvements you would like to have made... take advantage of the thing called Modernization Credit. It's the new way of borrowing money for home repairs and paying for the improvements by the month, to suit your income. There is no "down payment." No red tape. For the National Housing Act was designed for the home owner's benefit.

Have your home checked at once for an estimate. We will be glad to explain to you Uncle Sam's attractive modernization credit plan. Now is the time to protect your property against weather damage and to make your home more comfortable, convenient, and livable.



SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

unto his wife, he is a Total Stranger.

But a man hateth and despiseth deceit. Unto a friend or a stranger he scorneth to speak aught save the unvarnished truth.

OUSTER OF MISSOURI UTILITIES RECOMMENDED

Jefferson City, Mo., — August 2—Ouster of the Missouri Utilities Company from doing business in the City of California was recommended by Special Commissioner Ben Ely of Hannibal in a report filed this afternoon with the State Supreme court.

The court commissioned Ely to inquire into the matter after Attorney General Roy McKittick tiled quo warranto proceedings in an attempt to oust the concern. The case is scheduled to heard before the Supreme Court next month.

Ely said he found the company's franchise expired in 1929 and that it continued to operate, although it is now competing with a municipal plant that has been doing business since December 1. He further recommended that the company

be given a year in which to remove its equipment.

Her: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?" Him: "Yeah" (Pause).

Her: "I think swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't you?" Him: (Pause) . . . "You must ride horse back quite a lot, too."

Several to Attend Cape Rock Meet

Several Sikeston Scouts will probably attend the Cape Rock invitational camporee, which will be held this summer from August 11 to 14. Events at the gathering will be similar to those of last year's, with Scouts undergoing tests pertaining to their work.

Mrs. Jno. D. Schofield and Louise Fields returned to their homes in Columbus, Ky., Monday, after a week's visit here with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Fields.

B. C. Wood returned Wednesday afternoon from Metropolis, Ill., where he had visited since Sunday with relatives and friends. He also looked after business matters while there.



The Old French Market . . . Erected by the Spanish in 1791, but known as the French Market . . . part of the structure is still in its original state with characteristic heavy brick columns.

Glamorous Romance...and cool, delightful comfort... in these

MARK TWAIN IRISH LINEN SUITS

\$13.75

All the romantic mystery of the old French market swept by cool rover breezes is expressed in the Mark Twain Irish Linen suits... made in New Orleans... and backed by a solid tradition of quality, tailoring and style.

We offer these Mark Twain Irish Linen suits proudly... at the surprisingly low price of \$13.75.



SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

then... HE GOT Glasses

In the dim light of the Pullman, how could his half-vision tell him he was breaking into the berth of the pretty blonds he had seen in the diner? If he'd been wearing glasses, it wouldn't have happened, and he wouldn't be nursing a bump on his head. See us for properly fitted glasses.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell
Optometrist
Roome 251-252 McCoy-Tanner Building

You Need One On Your Desk—

THE IMPROVED Markwell Stapler

Remarkable dual service — permanent fastening or temporary clamp—remove wire like ordinary pin.

LOADS FROM THE FRONT
Sold Under Positive Guarantee

Ask us about trade-in credit for your old stapler. Re-fills always carried in stock.

The Best Paper Fastener on the Market Today — The Markwell

SOLD ONLY BY
H. & L. Drug Store
In Sikeston

THE WEATHER

The following high and low temperatures were recorded at the Frisco station by John LaFont.

	High	Low
Thursday	102	78
Friday	98	76
Saturday	94	75
Sunday	93	72

Sonny Lee, of the Sikeston Country Club Golf team, champion of Southeast Missouri in 1934, who is working in Jefferson City at present and is a member of that golf club, expects to defend his title in this district in the South-east Missouri Amateur Open tournament to be held in Poplar Bluff on August 18 and 25. Naturally Lee has the privilege of defending his championship and he has signified his intention of doing so. It is this department's opinion that he will have his hands full competing with Orville Lumsden, Hester Alexander, Morris Sisler and Johnny Phillips, all excellent students of the whale and walk sport.—Caruthersville Democrat.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday morning the following committees were read by Rev. Verne F. Oglesby to serve at the Charleston Baptist Association to be held at the local church on September 3 and 4.

Registration and Room — Mrs. C. M. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. Paul Higgins, Mrs. Elza Boardman and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes.

Menu and Soliciting — Mrs. Dave A. Reese, chairman; Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr., Mrs. Jas. A. Mccabee and Mrs. Milburn Arbough.

Fidelis Class

The members of the Fidelis Class met last night (August 5) at the home of Mrs. Edw. Smith, 426 Greer Avenue, at 7 p. m. Later all enjoyed a swim and picnic supper.

Arbutus Class

The Arbutus class held its meeting last night (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Vern Edwards, Mrs. Sid Schillig and Miss Georgia Houchins, assistant hostesses.

T. E. L. Class

The annual picnic of the T. E. L. Class will be held tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. J. J. Reiss. All members are asked to meet at the church, 7:30 p'clock, and then go to the home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Peoria, Ill., and Miss Priscilla Butler of Monroe, La., are guests of R. K. Bone and family this week.

Mary Lou McCoy and Birdie Stubblefield are spending this week in Memphis, Tenn., having gone down with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg on Saturday night.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET AUGUST 15

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon, August 15, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. F. D. Lair, Mrs. R. K. Bone and Mrs. F. E. Mount, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. N. Ross will have charge of the program.

WALLS OF NAZARENE CHURCH SPRUNG BY ROOF

Remodeling work of the Church of the Nazarene was placed Monday under the direction of J. A. Sutterfield after the west and east walls of the church building were sprung when a heavy new roof was set in place last week-end.

With large jacks, workmen Monday prepared to raise the roof to replace some former rafters with new ones and to install trusses. As soon as the walls are again placed in line, the roof will be lowered and pilasters will be constructed to strengthen the walls. The church structure will be unusually solid when all work is finished, the Rev. C. F. Transue, the pastor said.

At morning church services held Sunday at the grammar school grounds, members pledged \$250 for the building fund. When cash is paid, the church will have collected \$2450 for remodeling the building. Three thousand dollars was needed.

Sunday evening Nazarene members attended the Baptist church services.

SANE SAFETY MEASURES

Writing in Public Safety, Robert I. Catlin points out that there are three factors involved in solving the automobile accident problem—Education, Engineering and Enforcement. He then says that Enforcement represents the weakest link in the chain, and makes specific suggestions for strengthening and improving our legal machinery for coping with reckless and incompetent drivers.

First, every state should enact the "standard" drivers' license law, providing for a thorough examination of all applicants for licenses.

Second, there should be more suspending and revoking of license of drivers who are congenitally unable to operate their cars safely.

Third, separate traffic courts should be established, whose purpose should be educational as well as punitive.

Fourth, traffic schools should be set up for violators of driving laws, under the supervision of the police department. This has been done in several cities, and the work is meeting with great success.

Fifth, there should be more adequate protection for pedestrians—who are the worst sufferers from dangerously driven automobiles—such as walkways and overhead and underground passages across congested intersections.

Sixth, a Citizens' Advisory Committee should be created in every city to cooperate with the commissioner of Motor Vehicles in an effort to further increase the efficiency of traffic law enforcement, and to educate and interest the public in safety work.

These suggestions are simple and workable, and they can be put into effect in any town or city. They point the way toward saving thousands of the lives that are now needlessly destroyed by automobiles each year.

Miss Allie Kinsey of Blytheville Ark., who visited here from Thursday until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Lathom, and family, went to Dexter to visit with her father, and sister, R. E. Kinsey and Miss Ruth. Miss Kinsey is employed in the Brabner store at Blytheville.

No Need for Old Eyes to Suffer While Youth Is Served



A single lamp placed at the end of a divan represents improper lighting as well as unbalanced furniture arrangement. Note how well both parties are served when the right lamps are placed on end tables at each side.

By Jean Prentice

"YOUTH will be served," says a well-known adage. But most fair-minded people will agree that old eyes need not be sacrificed in the process. For with a little common sense in the arrangement of lamps and furniture, proper provision may be made for old eyes as well as young.

Watch Eye-Comfort Zones

In the upper left illustration, the tell-tale line of light shows the end of the eye-comfort zone as clearly as a river bank shows where the water ends. It reveals that while little Betty has ample illumination, poor old "Granny" has very little; not nearly enough for eyes that have become dulled by age and abuse. Of course,

Granny knows that she isn't getting enough light, but then, age is tolerant of youth's demands, isn't it? Too often we go on the basis that just enough light to see by is enough for our needs. That is one reason why eye defects are so prevalent today. We sometimes overlook the fact that our eyes, in order to see clearly, need an abundance of glareless light; far more than we usually give them.

Two Lamps Give Balanced Arrangement

It is unreasonable to expect one lone lamp to provide enough light for two people seated on a divan, unless that piece of furniture is placed away from the wall—alongside a fireplace, for example—in which case it should be placed at the rear center. Any other position, besides being wrong

from a lighting standpoint, makes for unbalanced arrangement.

Light Shades Help

A really sensible way to light a divan situated against a wall is shown in the upper right illustration. Here we have two end tables with lamps of proper height, each equipped with two 60-watt bulbs. (Smaller bulbs cannot be expected to give the required amount of light.) These lamps are not of the "dinky" decorative type, but really do a good job of providing illumination. Note, too, that the shades are quite light in color, admitting the light to come through, and are open at the top, letting some of the light escape to the ceiling, where it helps to illuminate the entire room, and provides a soft, "smoothing" effect, appreciated by all.

PLANNING EASY MEALS FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS

The easiest meals are those which are partially prepared in advance—from left-overs, if you please. Now if there happen to be no left-overs, make some by cooking a large piece of meat during the cool morning. Then you have only to re-heat and serve at dinner-time.

If your refrigerator is adequate, you may cook several days' meat supply at one time. There are so many different ways to prepare and serve already cooked meat that you never need worry about monotony. Sliced cold for sandwiches, re-heated in tomato sauce, served for salad, jellied for a salad, creamed with vegetables for a casserole dish—any of these are easy hot-weather dishes.

As to the meats suitable for these dishes, practically any kind of meat may be used. A baked whole or half ham, a rib-roast, shoulder of pork, leg or shoulder of lamb—in fact, you will find that any chunky piece of meat whether it is roasted or braised as a pot-roast has many possibilities for use in this way. They are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Mexican Barbecued Beef

Slice cooked beef very thin. Make a sauce by cooking a medium-sized onion, thinly sliced in 2 tablespoons butter until brown. Add 1 chopped green pepper and cook for five minutes longer. Add 2 cups stewed or canned tomatoes, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and let simmer for about ten minutes. Re-heat the thinly sliced beef in this sauce.

Oven Hash
2 cups ground left-over meat.
4 medium sized potatoes, raw
1 cup stewed tomatoes
2 stalks celery
1-2 cup gravy
1 egg
1 medium sized onion
Salt and pepper.

Put meat, raw potatoes, celery and onion through the food chopper, or else chop very fine by hand. Mix into this the beaten egg, gravy, and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and put into a well-greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until the potatoes are done, about thirty minutes.

GIVES IDEAS FOR SANDWICH FILLINGS

No food is so versatile as sandwiches, says Inez S. Wilson, home economist. A sandwich if tiny and dainty is welcome at the most aristocratic social function, while a regular man-sized one fits with equal ease into the working-man's lunch box.

So it is a good idea to have recipes for plenty of sandwich fillings in your repertoire. The following suggestions may enlarge your collection.

Sandwich Fillings

Ham chopped and mixed with pickles, olives, and moistened with salad dressing.

Ham moistened with tartare sauce.

Left-over meat finely minced, and combined with chopped pickle, celery and salad dressing.

Bacon, fried crisp, chopped, and combined with cold diced cucumbers.

Ham, finely diced and moistened with peanut butter and salad dressing.

Bacon, toasted on top of a slice of bread and mild cheese.

Ham mixed with pickle and moistened with salad dressing which has been seasoned with Roquefort cheese.

Diced cold meat, combined with celery and moistened with salad dressing and a bit of Worcestershire sauce.

HUGHES IS CHARGED WITH VIOLATING BLUE LAWS BY WORKING MEN ON SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
himself or compel his apprentice or clerk or any other person under his charge or control to labor or perform any work other than the household offices of daily necessity or charity on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

Mr. Hughes' case will involve a question of necessity because his contract contains a penalty clause which would be effective if the Malone were not ready for occupancy on September 15, the date set in the contract for completion. Because he was delayed by lack of materials and by excessively hot weather, Mr. Hughes has been employing seventy men who work in three shifts seven days a week. Men were not compelled to work on Sunday, however, and were allowed to attend church services if they wished.

If the blue law ordinance were enforced to prevent construction work on Sunday, then it could also effect the closing of filling stations and place a ban on the sale of all drug store merchandise except medicine. The movie is allowed to remain open on Sunday because of a state supreme court ruling of 1929 which declared city ordinances preventing operation of picture shows void.

Junior Chambers to Play

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team will go to Cairo this evening for a game with the Cairo junior chamber, which defeated the Sikeston group 18 to 12 at a game earlier this summer.

The Navy began this fiscal year with 82,500 men and will finish the year with 93,500. The increase is due to the 11,000 new men that the Navy is now enlisting.

REV. TRANSUE LOSES FISH WHEN BOAT SINKS IN LAKE

Three Sikeston fishermen were ducked in Brewer's Lake while they were fishing Saturday.

With Bill Thompson and Chas. Chaney, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene went to the lake, and sitting in a boat resting against a log, set out to beat his companions by catching the most fish. He was loading when Thompson, standing with one foot on the log and one in the boat, felt the boat pushing out from its resting place. In trying to get the boat back against the log he upset himself. When he landed hard in the craft, it sank. The men were good swimmers, Mr. Transue regretted most that his fish were lost.

Midwest-H. & L. Game Postponed

Because Harvey Johnson did not want his men to play two games in one week, the Midwest-H. & L. softball match scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until next week. It will be played either Monday or Tuesday night. On Wednesday, the H. & L. team will meet one not yet selected.

Dr. T. C. McClure arrived home Monday from a two-weeks' vacation in Woodruff, Wisconsin.

Charles Bizins of Evansville, Ind., is visiting with his niece, Mrs. Ruth Malone and family.

Cecil Reed accompanied his daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to St. Louis, Sunday. She had been here for the past seven weeks visiting with her father and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Clodfelter, Miss Stella Emory and Miss Elizabeth Emory of Essex and Mrs. J. M. Pittman and Miss Lucille Stubblefield of this city were visitors in Memphis, last Thursday.

Miss Ruby Newsom, who, for the past several months has been employed with the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission in Jefferson City, arrived home Saturday. Monday morning she began work in the local WPA

office as secretary to A. T. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Oze were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Swansey at the Majestic Hotel in Lilbourn, Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Marked Tree, Ark., for a few hours visit with Mrs. Oze's parents, Miss Bernice Webster, Mrs. Oze's sister, returned to Sikeston with them and will visit with them for a few weeks after which she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and will attend high school here.

When Automobiles Strike Head-on

The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic—like the notorious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road, in New York, where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month, says F. C. Furnas, writing in the August issue of the Readers' Digest. With the idea of shocking the motorist into a realization of the consequences of careless driving Mr. Furnas then proceeds to give the following gruesome account of a smash-up on this stretch of highway.

This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinary sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash, the passers meet, almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them caroming

obliquely into others.

A trooper described such an accident—five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like sliver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deadlier than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

WASHABLE PAPERS AVAILABLE FOR WALLS

Waterproof wallpaper that can be washed with soap and water is reported by interior decorators to be boosting sales of this material.

Advantages of a washable wall covering are obvious for the bathroom, kitchen and playroom. But motion picture theatres have discovered its value for lobbies, hallways, and rest rooms, while churches also have found it suitable especially for their social parlors.

Use of this type of wallpaper is not confined however, to places where washability is a prime consideration. It is available in many attractive patterns, and its long life makes its purchase an economical investment for general use in the home, theatre, church, or elsewhere.

Only the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan are the real "Naval Nations". The next forty countries have only insignificant fleets, while the next twenty have none at all, this latter class including Belgium which, for economical reasons abolished its Navy in 1928.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

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AUGUST SPECIALS

That Are Money Savers for Thrifty Shoppers

Sale of Patricia Moody and Sara DeSaix Dresses

For Children, Misses and Juniors

3 VALUE GROUPS

79c \$1.39 \$1.89

SALE OF

Summer Linen Suits
Cotton and Flannel Coats

\$ 3.95 values	\$2.65
\$ 5.95 values	\$3.95
\$ 8.95 values	\$4.95
\$10.95 values	\$6.95

All Spring and Summer Hats \$1.00

Sale Continues On Nelly Dons

\$1.95 Dresses	\$1.55
\$2.95 Dresses	\$2.35
\$3.95 Dresses	\$2.65
\$5.95 Dresses	\$3.95
\$10.95 Dresses	\$5.95

BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

New G-E Refrigerator

USES 40% LESS CURRENT

gives double the "Cold Capacity!"

1930 1935

Now a General Electric Refrigerator saves you even more money... New 1935 General Electric models use 40% less current than General Electric models of 1930.

Prices as low as \$129.50

All G-E Refrigerators have "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism that requires no attention, not even oiling, and carry 5 Years Performance Protection for only \$1 a year.

G-E Flatop Models priced as low as... \$144.00

SIKESTON ELECTRIC CO.
New Matthews Bldg. Phone 94

THIS AD

GOLD BROOCH — Lost near post office Sat. noon—6 pm. diamonds. Init. J. W. L. on back. Reward, no questions asked.

found it~

The owner had her brooch back within seven hours. Lost brooches, lost bags, lost dogs and lost papers are found quickly and cheaply thru Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard Want Ads. Finders always look there FIRST.

Phone 137 Sikeston Standard WANT ADS

THE LEITCH
WINONA, MINN.

WE SHOULD DO EVERYTHING BOTH CAUTIOUSLY AND CONFIDENTLY AT THE SAME TIME—EPICTETUS

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

A complaint signed by Rev. Oglesby, pastor of the Baptist church in this city, against W. L. Hughes contractor for the remodeling of the Malone theatre, for laboring on Sunday, was served at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon and the 17 men on the job were ordered to cease work. This seems to be the first move toward closing every place of business in this city, except those serving food and for the filling of doctor's prescriptions. If Sikeston is ready for the revival of blue laws and to commit suicide, the first gun has been fired. If Rev. Oglesby is seeking notoriety he will surely get it, but will it do his church any good, and if he as a minister and for the good of the community, why didn't he have the complaint cover every place of business in Sikeston that keeps open for gain. To preach the gospel should be the duty of all ministers and leave it to civil officers to enforce the law.

The Portageville Review is a new publication that has reached our desk. It is published by Raymond Lloyd who is likewise the publisher of the Libbourn Banner. Mr. Lloyd informed us the Review would be independent in politics which is something hard to believe when we know Raymond to be an uncompromising Republican. The new publication will have a hard time to survive in that sized city with the loveable couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, operating the Portageville Southeast Missourian. Anyway Raymond is a mighty fine chap.

Great stud lines in the Globe-Democrat of Friday's date states that Pendergast men to spend \$6 million. Well, if the money is as well spent over the state as Pendergast men have spent money in Kansas City, then the people of the different communities in the state of Missouri can thank the Lord that Pendergast men had the spending of this money. Matt Murray, who is the head of this great spending orgy, cut his business teeth in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri, and people in this section who know Matt Murray believe in him and have confidence that he will come just as near getting 100 per cent service for every dollar spent as any man in the land.

The Shelby Democrat, published by Edgar P. Blanton, a nephew of The Standard editor, came to us Friday in five sections of forty pages. It was in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of Shelby County. It was chock full of historical facts as well as a substantial lot of pay ads. We are proud of this lad and his paper.

The Standard editor was called on, or received letters from some outside business houses to pass on whether or not some one was good for an account they wished to open. In every instance we told the mercantile establishment that if the parties were entitled to credit they could get it at home. Don't give us as reference if you are fixing to open an account in some distant city.

Horrors! Is it possible that the Great Religious Weekly is trying to contaminate the youth and beauty of the community by carrying a cigarette adv.? Well! Well!

F. E. Mount inquired of The Standard editor as to the whereabouts of the blond and brunette who were willing to promise to obey in case the man had the meal ticket. This was all brought about by the receipt of a card from the woman whom he believed still loved him and was satisfied to continue as his wife, written from Reno, Nevada, which informed him that she would only have to remain there for six weeks. In case everything turns out all right at Reno, the Sikeston girls can consider Grandpa Mount as entering the list.

The afternoon train Thursday, brought to us Mr. Robert Howie, of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, a graduate of the School of Journalism at Columbia, Mo., who will be one of our force and specialize in advertising and soliciting. He is a mighty substantial looking lad of 23 years, unmarried, and comes well recommended. The management will appreciate any courtesies shown the young man in his line of work as well as socially.

Green Lescher, of Glendale, Calif., sends us a clipping from the Telegraph-News about Otto Hahs electric gadget that rocks the cradle and says every once in a while Sikeston gets its name in their paper.

A Missouri farmer posted the following notice on his fence: "any man's or woman's oxen or cows get into these here oats—I will cut his or her tail off as the case may be".

Dr. Stokely, postmaster at Poplar Bluff, was in Sikeston Friday on business and while here honored The Standard with a social visit. He had with him Champ Clark, son of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who has been the guest of Dr. Stokely for several days and doing some fishing. The lad was doing happy by catching a 2-pound bass.

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 6, 1935

NUMBER 89

WORK RELIEF ENDED IN COUNTY; STAFF REDUCED

In Scott county, as throughout the state, work relief was definitely ended Thursday when Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, announced that Missouri's relief situation had been greatly altered by orders from Washington.

By Saturday, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee, and Earl Johnson, relief director, had learned that Scott's grant for August is 60 per cent less than that for last month and that the county's administrative staff must be reduced a third at once.

Consequently, a project supervisor, two stenographers, a commodity clerk, and one visitor were dismissed as of August 1. Further reductions must be made by August 8 and again by the middle of the month. Late last week, too, Miss Audrey Chaney, senior visitor, and Mrs. Iva Mitchell and Miss Lois Hahn, social service workers, retired temporarily to take vacations.

Scott county's grant for August, allotted from state relief funds, will be used for direct relief and for administration costs. The money available will be distributed proportionately to clients and workers, Johnson said.

Meanwhile, WPA officials will attempt to absorb employables who have until recently been engaged on work relief projects. Nothing can be done, however, until projects submitted to Mr. Blanton, who is also district WPA director, have been approved in his office, in Jefferson City, and in Washington. Worthwhile work relief projects which were left incomplete by Crossley's orders will also be absorbed by the WPA.

While the county FERA setup has been vastly changed because of the federal government's ac-

tion, it will not be entirely eliminated. Surplus commodities and grocery orders will still be issued to unemployed. A record clerk and a small part of the social service department will probably be retained to administer direct relief.

In his announcement last Thursday, Crossley said Missouri had been allotted a federal grant of \$1,500,000 for direct relief and administration during August. The amount was \$800,000 less than the budget request and \$500,000 less than was granted for July. Only industrial areas of the state are to be given federal funds for direct relief. State funds are being used in rural communities. Farm families must depend upon the rural rehabilitation division of the resettlement administration, Crossley said.

"The counties must take care of their own employables," Crossley announced. "They are expected to shoulder the burden of the care of dependents who are able to work until WPA is prepared to put them upon the security wage and the resettlement administration assumes its part of the load."

"Of course, there will be no resumption of work relief which was stopped last week. The relief administration can carry on no work projects and must expend with the greatest frugality its rapidly dwindling direct relief funds. County courts and the various committees will be sorely beset in meeting the problem of unemployment relief for the next two or three months because there is an actual shortage of funds with which to bridge the gap."

"We may anticipate further reduction of federal grants for direct relief next month as the government expects state and local counties to carry the load."

Homecoming Date Picked for Morehouse

The week of August 19-25 has been designated Homecoming Week, and the second annual homecoming for the community of Morehouse will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22, 24 at Marshall Park.

The committee having charge of arrangements for the celebration has at its disposal a number of rights which will be granted the highest bidder. Among these is a barbecue right, purchase of which will enable a local stock grower to dispose of some of his stock at fancy prices. Anyone desiring to operate a concession at the homecoming may get full information

concerning charges from Wm. James, chairman of the homecoming finance committee.

The committee is proceeding with its plans for the homecoming on the assumption that no carnival company will be obtained, a clean, strictly local affair being planned. If it develops that a carnival company of the right kind can be obtained, on the right terms, it will be given consideration. However, there is no intention of licensing a pack of thieves thugs and riff raff to prey on the people under the guise of providing entertainment.—Morehouse Reminder.

1935 City Collections Exceed Those For First Seven Months of 1934

Except for June, city collections have been far better each month this year than in 1934, according to Elmos Taylor, city collector.

Mr. Taylor last week-end completed a report of July collections, which totaled \$2193.27 this year compared with \$1891.73 for last. The increase may be regarded as an indication of improving business conditions, it is thought, since 1935 accounts are virtually the same as those Mr. Taylor handled in 1934.

In January of this year, Mr. Taylor collected \$7615.77. During the same month in 1934, his collections totaled \$7861.45, but of this amount \$1200 represented water bills, which were paid in

the collector's office through April 1934.

February, 1935 collections amounted to \$51.99, compared to February, 1934, collections of \$1582, of which \$1011 was for water bills.

March collections were \$1006.44 this year, while in 1934 they were \$1743.99, including \$1251.21 in water account receipts. In April a slack month for collections, Mr. Taylor received \$480 this year as compared with \$2290.45 in 1934, a total excessively large because \$1800 was for water bills.

In May, 1935, collections totaled \$1083.32, compared with \$923.80 for the same month last year; in June they were \$691.46, compared with \$844.03 for 1934.

Four Sikeston Scouts To Attend Jamboree

William Van Horne, Walter Swan, Albert Canoy and Gordon Blanton will leave the middle of this month for Camp Logan in Wayne county, where they will be trained before attending the first national Boy Scout jamboree at Washington.

Van Horne, Swan, and Canoy were chosen early this spring as Sikeston representatives in the Southeast Missouri area troop of thirty-two Scouts who will attend the jamboree. Blanton received notice of his election Friday. Merlin Taylor and Joe Dover, who were also chosen this spring, will be unable to participate in the jamboree, as will Sikeston's two alternates, John Webb Bowman and Clyde Long.

The camp period will open August 15 and will extend for sev-

eral days. When it ends, Scouts of the area troop will be taken to Cape Girardeau, where they will board the Frisco for St. Louis. On August 19, they will leave for Washington on a Baltimore and Ohio train to reach the jamboree by August 21, its opening date. They will return the first of September.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Sr., and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Jr., went to Doniphan Wednesday to bring back the latter's husband, who with John Welter, Dean Marshall, Carl Estes, and Bill Foster, spent last week on Current River. Others from Sikeston to join the party for Wednesday night, were: Bill Sensenbaugh, Ed Fuchs, Sr., Mr. Phillips and Leonard McMullin.

THE MODEL BARBER SHOP OPENS ON CENTER STREET

Elmos Taylor's Model barber shop opened Monday morning in a Center street room formerly used for part of the postoffice.

On Saturday night chairs and the backbar of the Front Street barber shop formerly owned by Sam Graham were moved to the room leased by Mr. Taylor after he bought Graham's equipment.

The model shop will occupy a space fifteen by thirty feet in the Center street building. Mr. Taylor has installed new linoleum and new wash basins which have been placed behind barber chairs, as well as new fixtures. The shop is to be a 1935 model, he said.

Mr. Taylor will sub-lease the rest of the space he has rented.

CONTRACTS LET FOR WORK ON LITTLE RIVER DITCHES

William Crumpecker of Morehouse represented one of three firms which were awarded contracts, totaling \$6466.70, for reconstruction work on Little River drainage district ditches. Contracts were let at a board meeting in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Crumpecker received a contract for cleaning out six and a half miles of ditch number seven, four along Highway 84 in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties and one for cleaning five and three-fourths miles on the west levee of ditch number 1 in Dunklin county. Crumpecker's contract price was \$5626.

Elmer White was awarded a contract to repair the levee of ditch 251 in New Madrid county, for \$101.50, and the Cunningham & Wood received one to repair the headwater diversion levee along the Cape Girardeau-Bollinger county line. The bid was \$739.20.

Contracts for similar work to cost about \$30,000 have already been let.

500 ATTENDING ADULT EDUCATION CONFERENCE

At the adult education conference, now in its final week at Columbia, 500 Missouri teachers of adults are enrolled in twelve different field groups, which meet daily from 7:30 until 12:30.

While they are not studying in the University of Missouri libraries, instructors participate in swimming, tennis, softball, and other sports activities planned for recreational hours. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings invited guest speakers from different sections of the middle west speak to the conference members. Student forums are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Adult education teachers perform at general assemblies, which consist chiefly of musical programs.

Neither examinations nor grades are given. Students of 110 counties only try to gain more knowledge so that the adult education program this fall may be outstandingly successful. Forty per cent of the students have bachelor's degrees; 15 per cent, master's and 4 per cent, doctor's or the equivalent. Almost all of them have finished at least ninety college hours' work.

Members of the conference have classified themselves into the following interest and activity groups: fine arts, public discussion (forum) review of basic subjects, social sciences, parent education, literary education, home making, workers' education, agriculture, supervision and administration (for counselors), home hygiene and first aid (nurses).

These Scott county teachers are enrolled in the adult education school: Mrs. Gladys Cummings, Morley, Miss Opal Allen, Chaffee, and Miss Eva Sherfield, Fomfelt, in the literary group; Mrs. Maggie Jamieson, Tanner, and Mrs. Julia Lee Claire, Vanduser, home-making class; Mrs. Della Poe, Oran, home hygiene group; and Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, counselor group.

To Enlarge Sikes Hardware Store

This week workmen are beginning to tear out a partition separating the Sikeston Hardware Company from the space formerly occupied by Sam Graham's barber shop so that the hardware store quarters may be enlarged. Additional space of forty by eighty feet will be used for hardware stock. Before remodeling is completed, an entire new store front will be built and the hardware store interior painted.

Ben-Jon to Meet Tonight

Members of the Ben-Jon missionary society will meet at the Methodist Episcopal church, South at 7:30 this (Tuesday) evening. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

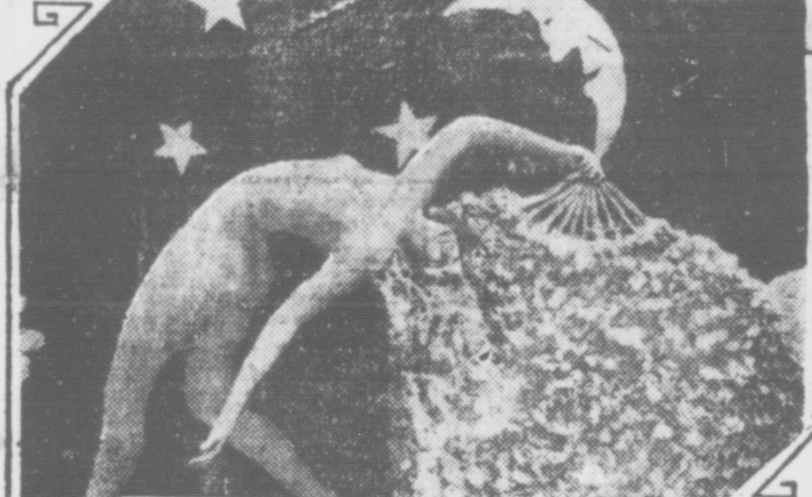
The HEADLINES Say:



GETS MUSIC MEDAL Award — Charles O'Connell with medal of honor presented by the Bruckner Society of America for his achievement in recording for phonograph Bruckner's and Mahler's symphonies as performed by the Minneapolis Orchestra. Mr. O'Connell, author of the Victor Book of the Symphony employed a new "higher fidelity" process which gives a new realism in reproduction.



BEST SMILES in Paris — Winner (left) and runner-up in "smiles" contest recently conducted in Paris, France, Miss Corina Frere, whose radiant smile won for her, is a Portuguese dancer. Miss Unita Chekrah, beside her, won second prize.



BUTTER SCULPTURE—This figure of a famous British man dancer is carved entirely out of golden butter which made it strikingly life-like. It was the center of attraction at a cookery and food exhibition in London.

35 Criminal Cases Set For August Court Term

Thirty-five criminal cases, including four for first degree murder, are scheduled to be tried during the August term of the Scott county circuit court, which opens next Monday.

The murder charges docketed are against Dr. F. S. Markel, Lloyd Smith, Claude McGee, and John B. Manor. Dr. Markel, whose case was brought to the Scott county court long ago on a charge of venue from Cape Girardeau county and has been continued each term because of the defendant's illness, is also charged with the felonious assault. Both actions were the outgrowth of a shooting in Cape county one winter night two years ago.

Smith, McGee, and Manor, it will be remembered, are charged with the murder of W. T. Carlton, a Cotton Belt railroad pumping station operator who was shot to death at his home in Gray's Point on May 8. Carlton was killed when he returned home at night and discovered men waiting to rob Mrs. Carlton of \$425 which she carried with her constantly. His stepdaughter, Juanita Carlton, Mrs. Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Silcox, their neighbors were held prisoners for more than half an hour by one bandit, who commanded them to execute various errands for him.

Ira Collins, McGee, and Manor were arrested the following day at their home in Cape Girardeau, and Smith two days later. Soon after they were put in jail, Manor, McGee and Collins each signed statements admitting the murder and the attempted robbery. Manor waived preliminary hearing, but at hearings later in May, McGee and Smith were bound to court. A separate charge of robbery has been filed against Manor. Collins is to be tried for burglary and larceny.

Several criminal cases against Sikeston residents are docketed for trial during the August term of court. Among them are three cases of burglary and larceny filed against Dr. J. F. Waters, Wilford Carroll, and Bill Stokes. Dr.

Hughes Is Charged With Violating Blue Laws By Working Men On Sunday

Resurrecting an old ordinance, the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby had construction work on the Malone theatre stopped Sunday morning by signing a complaint against W. L. Hughes, the contractor.

Work was stopped immediately after W. B. Robinson served a warrant on Mr. Hughes, who is charged with laboring on Sunday in violation of city ordinance 329. Seventeen men working at the theatre Sunday returned to their homes, and Mr. Hughes made bond of \$100 for his appearance in police court.

On the same morning, W. C. Holley was arrested and charged with the same offense after Mr. Oglesby complained he was working on a house in the Chamber of Commerce addition. Holley is free on a \$20 bond.

Robert Dempster, city attorney, said Monday that Mr. Hughes had told Mr. Robinson he intended to

plead guilty, Mr. Dempster, in turn, told Mr. Oglesby, who then left Sunday night for a two-week's vacation in Decatur, Ill.

The report was erroneous, it was learned Monday. Roger A. Bailey has been engaged by O. W. McCutcheon, owner of the Malone and the Rex theatres, to defend Mr. Hughes at a trial, which will be held after Mr. Oglesby returns. Under a Missouri statute, Mr. Bailey will be entitled to a jury trial for his client since the case will involve a question of whether Sunday work on the Malone was necessary. It is doubtful if a jury conviction can be obtained.

Ordinance 329 was written into the city laws by Joe Moore about five years before his death, and is an almost exact copy of a state blue law which has been in effect for a much longer time. It reads: "Every person who shall labor

(Continued on Page 8)

ing twelve chickens at night from J. H. Vowles; James Smart, charged with burglary and with exhibiting a deadly weapon while he was drunk; Lynn Sutton, operating a car while he was intoxicated July 4, 1934; Andrew Avery, a negro, who disappeared last Christmas and has not yet been found, felonious assault. Avery's bondsmen have been granted until this term to produce him.

Other cases docketed are these: Lige Magill, robbery. Magill, who was arrested near Luxora, Ark., May 3, after a two-year search by Southeast Missouri officers, confessed that he was one of the men who robbed Ed Schreifer and his sister, Miss Dana Schreifer, of \$200 in Fomfelt on August 26, 1933.

Dr. A. J. Decker, manslaughter. Dr. Decker was arrested May 25 on a complaint filed by Herbert McMullin of Fomfelt, whose wife died a month before, supposedly after undergoing an illegal operation performed by Dr. Decker, who lives in Kelso.

Joe Garner, negro, robbery. Gordon Wilson, seduction. Wilson's case was continued from the last term after a jury failed to agree on a verdict after hearing his trial. Lillie Smith of Ilmo, Wilson's home, as the complaining witness, stated that she and Wilson had intercourse after he promised to marry her.

Dempster (Red) Grantham, rape, continued from the last term; John Waller, Clyde Buckett, Samuel Troutdale, stealing chickens in the night time; Hubert B. Douglass, attempted rape, continued from the March term of court; Aven Daniels, leaving the scene of an accident, also continued; Joe Montgomery and Rex Burns, stealing chickens at night; Monk Sisk, burglary and larceny; Clyde Blomquest, three separate charges of buying and receiving stolen property. Blomquest's cases will be prosecuted by James Haw and will be heard by Judge James M. Reeves.

These cases have been set for hearings in the juvenile division of the circuit court: Louise Simpson, adoption; Maurice Ray Simpson, Joe Goughly, Everett Ellis, Paul Baker, and Gordon Thomas, delinquents.

Numerous damage suits have been filed in court. They include cases of Charles Bollinger, Jr., Leola Bertrand, Joe Bertrand, James M. Kurn, Harold Woolridge and R. H. Venable, all against the

Scott County Milling Company; Roy Kneezle vs. Fred L. Sturgeon; Guk Beck against J. B. Moll and the Prudential Insurance Company; Erna Kuithe vs. Lynn O'Neal; Lydia Darby vs. L. C. Smith; Alonzo W. Rogers vs. John St. Asit; Morris Sisler vs. Carl T. Estes, et al; Florence Davis vs. Raymond Wallace; Carl Capps vs. Leonard McMullin, et al; C. L. Campbell vs. A. J. Delay; Nellie Boyd vs. the Dixie Greyhound bus line; Nona G. Priest vs. The F. W. Woolworth store; Thurman Luther vs. L. J. Hazel.

Among the other civil cases filed are the city's quo warranto proceedings against the Missouri Utilities Company; R. H. Bradley's suits to secure judgment on four county warrants issued in 1931; and many Chaffee city tax bill suits.

The following divorce cases have also been placed on the docket: Sarah Wolf vs. Jacob Wolf; Essie Lee Carroll vs. Silas Carroll, divorce and custody of children; Elizabeth Griffin vs. Clarence Griffin, divorce and custody of children; Naomi Gertrude Gregory vs. Albert Woodrow Gregory; Elza Pratt vs. Thomas L. Pratt; Xenoline Isaacs vs. Robert Isaacs; Elmo Matthews, vs. Mary Ella Matthews; Frank J. Frobase vs. Alma Frobase; Ora Leithland vs. Clarence Leithland, divorce and custody of child; Marie Schreff vs. Steve Schreff; Andrew Pendleton vs. Roxie Holmes Pendleton; W. J. Brown vs. Grace Brown, divorce and custody of child; Blanch Greer vs. Robert Greer; divorce and custody of child; Margaret Woolsey vs. Harold E. Woolsey, divorce and custody of child; Ruby Schult vs. Bruett Schult, divorce and custody of children; Lila Sears Adcox vs. James Adcox; Mary Fuller vs. William Fullsten property. Blomquest's cases will be prosecuted by James Haw and will be heard by Judge James M. Reeves.

Melon Crop Now Being Marketed; One Sikeston Grower to Ship Today

Between forty and fifty carloads of watermelons were shipped on the Frisco last week from northeast Arkansas at extreme Southeast Missouri. O. Watts, Frisco agent here, said today.

Frisco buyers at points the Blytheville-Jonesboro section and at Senatobia, Tenn., and a car between \$200 and \$250 a car of the melons. Many growers received \$225. Earlier in the season the Frisco carried a great many Georgia melons.

Soon, Mr. Watts said, Frisco buyers will come here to purchase melons grown in the Sikeston district.

At the Missouri Pacific station, two cars of melons grown by Mr. Binford at his farm south of town will be loaded today, as well as two others, possibly. The melon crop will not be ready for a general movement to market for about ten days, however, J. E. Robinson, Missouri Pacific agent said Monday.

More than 1000 cars of water-

melons will be shipped by the Frisco railway this season, according to C. B. Michelson, perishable freight agent.

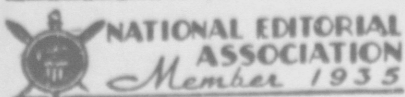
The acreage generally is somewhat late. Michelson added, and the heavy commercial movement of melons is expected to start this week. Most of the melons grown in Arkansas, as well as those shipped from the territory from Kennett south to the Arkansas line, will be the Watson variety.

Cuban Queens are being grown almost exclusively in the Scott county district. The acreage, Michelson said, is in splendid condition with prospects for both quantity and quality production. Last year the Frisco shipped 844 carloads of melons.

"The melons," Michelson said, "are shipped to approximately eighteen states. Organized by the Frisco four years ago for the purpose of grading melons, watermelon clubs are now operating at the following points: Porti, Manila, Leacheville, Ark.; Arbyrd, Bucoda, Senatobia, and Oeta, Mo."

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

The Cash-Book has been laboring under the opinion for some time that the Highway Patrol was established to regulate automobile traffic, but in recent months the only occasion on which the editor has seen a highway patrolman was when he was bringing a prisoner to the county seat who should have been arrested by county and city officers. A few years ago we could see a patrolman on the highways but they are as scarce as hens teeth now. Only Sunday night we drove from Cape Girardeau to Jackson, a distance of 10 miles, and passed five cars with only one front light, and three with dark tails. This paper suggests that the patrolmen be switched from police duty to regulating highway traffic. —Jackson Cash-Book.

The Standard has always advocated good roads from the time Scott county passed the \$750,000 bond issue to build gravel roads down to the present time. However, remembering that our gravel roads went to pieces fast because of no maintenance, we hesitate to tear our shirt to have all side roads and pig paths graveled unless there be some way to maintain them. Likewise it will soon be time to select candidates for county office and the one sent to the legislature should be pledged to vote against lowering the gas tax or diverting it to other purposes than maintenance of the highways and biways.

Named Rehabilitation Director

Gene Pfefferkorn, of Benton, a student at the Missouri College of Agriculture, has become rural rehabilitation director in Audrain county. His headquarters are at Mexico. Before assuming a new position, Mr. Pfefferkorn was a rural rehabilitation agent. He will graduate from the college next June. Mr. Pfefferkorn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn and a nephew of Leo J. Pfefferkorn, county clerk of the Scott county circuit court.

Bishop to Preach at Blodgett

Bishop John M. Moore will preach at a dedication service which will be held at the Blodgett church on Monday night, August 19. Bishop Moore will go to Blodgett from St. Louis, where he will attend a meeting of presiding Elders on August 18. He will also preach at Oron on the morning of the following day.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

TEN BUILDING PERMITS FOR JULY TOTAL \$49,000

Ten building permits for construction to cost an estimated \$49,000 were issued during July by John A. Young, building inspector here.

Seven of the permits were for residences; two for extensive remodeling work; and one for construction of a filling station. A detailed list, together with estimated costs, is printed below.

Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, one-story house at Woodlawn and Sikes avenue, \$1600.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, one-story frame duplex residence in Parkland addition \$2600.

Ben Ritter, five-room house at Moore and Tanner, \$2000.

C. H. Butler, five-room house in Parkland addition, \$1500.

A. P. Snyder, storeroom and four-room residence in south part of town, \$2300.

Eugene Kindred, five-room house in Chamber of Commerce addition, \$1500.

Lynear Carter, five-room house in high school addition, \$2000.

O. W. McCutchen, remodeling Malone theatre, \$15,000.

L. F. Brenneisen, service station, Center and North Kingshighway, \$17,000.

Matthews estate, remodeling former Bank of Sikeston, North New Madrid street, \$3500.

RIGID RULES FOR DUCK HUNTERS TO BE MADE

Washington, Aug. 1.—Outlining the "most rigid regulations in the history of American wild-fowling," J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the Biological Survey, today said the nation's duck hunters will have 30 days of shooting this fall.

Darling said the regulations had been approved by President Roosevelt and that he expected them to save 50 per cent of the increase in ducks this year.

Shooting over baited waters or land will be prohibited.

No live decoys can be used at any place.

Zoning of states by seasons will be eliminated and the nation will be divided into two zones, northern and southern.

Shooting will be permitted only between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Possession of more than one day's bag limit, which was reduced from 12 to 10, will be illegal.

A three-shell limit on auto-loading and repeating shotguns will become effective.

The season will open in northern states October 21 and close November 19, Missouri is in the northern zone.

STATE FAIR WILL OPEN ON STATES ANNIVERSARY

Sedalia, Mo.—Grand opening day of the 35th Missouri State Fair, August 10-17 will fall on the 114th anniversary of the entrance of Missouri into the Union of States. Missouri became a state on August 10, 1821, when the Commonwealth was officially admitted.

State Fair officials feel that the Grand Opening being inaugurated this year with a big grandstand show and the 25c admission together with the special entertainment provided for guest-children, will form a fitting commemoration of Missouri's official birthday.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer will again be at the fair to serve as hostess at the woman's building. This year, too, Miss Freda Lankford, Sikeston's entrant in a statewide beauty contest, will also visit the fair.

Building a Better State

WHAT IS MENTAL HYGIENE?

By Mrs. F. Lingenfelter, Executive Secretary, Kansas City Mental Hygiene Society

The world is so full of names. The older generation of us can scarcely recognize our old experiences under the newer titles.

We talked of being sick of being well, taking it for granted that only our bodies could have symptoms of illness. If a person had difficulty with his emotional self he was classified as "weak" or "bad". If his difficulty increased until he was not responsible mentally, we called him "crazy" and chained him to the bed post or put him in an asylum.

In the last several decades medical science and the spread of information have created a new attitude toward both physical and

mental health. Emphasis today is on prevention. The word "hygiene" which Webster defines as the "science of health" has come into current use and we speak of physical hygiene and mental hygiene to denote the two fields we must consider in thinking thru a health program for our children and for ourselves.

Our children are taught in our homes and in our schools to brush their teeth, to bathe regularly, to sleep with windows open. We examine their tonsils, their ears, and their posture. And, on the last day of school our Jim or our Mary may come dashing in with a nine point health button!

How nice it would be if our Jim or our Mary should come dashing in with a nine point mental health button as well. Not because Jim is passively good, but

ALL-STAR OF TWO LEAGUES TO PLAY

An all-star softball game between members of the American and of the National leagues will be played here on August 16, Tharon E. Stallings announced Friday.

The players will be chosen by league fans among men playing on the eight league teams. All fans are urged to pick their choices for all-star teams and to leave their ballots at any of these four places: The Standard office, The Herald office, the H. & L. drug store, Heisserer's drug store. Voting will end at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 14.

Fans may choose for all-star positions any league players. They may vote for members of the National Guard team if they like, but since guardsmen will be in Camp Clark until August 18 they will not be able to participate in the all-star game.

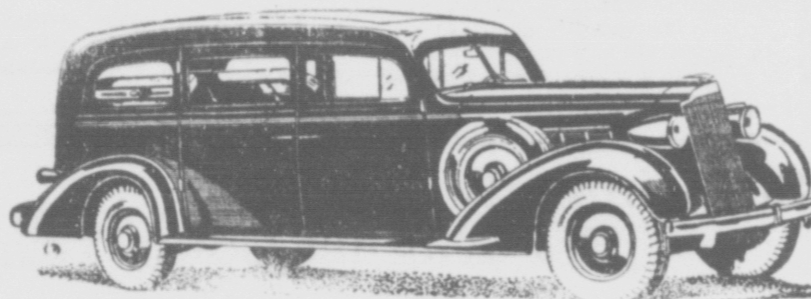
Fans are also asked to select managers for the all-star teams. League managers are Jack Lancaster, H. & L.; Harvey Johnson, Midwest; Harold Ansell, Buckner; and Joe Ryan, Guard, in the American Clay Mitchell, Lions; Orin Walker, Legion; Melvin Dace and Eddie Mathis Highway; and Kendall Sikes, Lions, in the National.

A game between teams not yet chosen will be played before the all-star match. A ballot which may be used by fans is printed below.

AMERICAN	POSITION	NATIONAL
.....	Catcher
.....	Pitcher
.....	1st Base
.....	2nd Base
.....	3rd Base
.....	SS
.....	LF
.....	CF
.....	RF
.....	SF
.....	Manager
Signed:		

On August 14, a shoe factory team will meet the Legion on the high school athletic field. Either a tie or a postponed game will also be played. Before the first game of the championship series August 21, fourth place ranking teams of the American and the National leagues will meet; at the second championship game, August 23, third ranking teams will play; and at the third, August 28, second ranking groups. At the last championship game on August 30, winners of each league will play a doubleheader if two games are required to determine the ranking team.

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cause it will save time for you... save steps for you... and, quite often, save your temper and a burnt dinner! The cost of an extension telephone is moderate. Just call our Business Office or any telephone employee will help you place your order.

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because he can make adjustments to his surroundings and to other people and because his small emotional self has developed a safe basis upon which to build toward manhood. He is not shy or fearful, he has no temper tantrums. He uses no lies to help him evade an issue. He does not fight his mates to cover up the fact that he feels out of place in the group, he does not act naughtily in class room to cover up his heartache because of friction in his home.

The story of the growth of the He is not jealous of the new baby in the home, nor of the older brother who seems to have more freedom. This Jim is well worth a nine point mental health button. Mental Hygiene movement in the United States makes fascinating reading. It began when physicians working with the mentally ill, found that they must turn back into the patients' early lives to find the beginnings of their problems: what influences affected them before birth, during infancy and early childhood; what they thought and felt about life and their parents and their homes during adolescence.

With the turning of scientific questioning in this direction light began to come upon this problem which was old before the Biblical days of the "man possessed of devils". About twenty-five years ago a book was published by a man who had been cured of mental illness and who put into print a true picture of his own thinking and his own delusions. This man, Clifford Beers, with his book "The Mind That Found Itself" crystallized interest throughout the nation. Committees were formed to forward a mental hygiene program.

But, asks the reader, what has this to do with Mary and Jim, children of normal parents and certainly not insane themselves? This article is too brief to cover the answer but there will be space later for other papers in this series. For there is an answer!

BUILDING TO RESIST FIRE

During the past few years there has been an encouraging increase

in the number of cities considering adopting up-to-date building codes.

The larger cities of the country, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports, are especially active in building code development. New York, Chicago, St. Louis and others have prepared new codes and will soon hold public hearings on them. The states of New York and South Carolina are preparing codes for statewide application, and a code for cities of the third class is being formulated in Pennsylvania.

The National Board says that during the last fiscal year it had active contact with 46 cities engaged either in the revision of existing building laws or the preparation of new ones. It says that the National Board's model code continues to be the standard on which municipalities formulate their laws, making adaptations to fit local conditions and problems.

The need for modern building codes in towns of all sizes can hardly be exaggerated. Properly built structures not only resist the start of fire, but tend to hold it to a minimum of damage once it has started. Proof of that lies in the fact that during the last year or so the loss caused by the average fire has been less than in the past.

Further, the encouraging drop in total fire loss occurring in recent years is attributed partly to improved building restrictions, coupled with more efficient, better equipped fire departments.

It is obvious that fire prevention is in the interest of everyone—we all lose when a fire strikes a community. And a first-class, enforced building code is an essential part of a fire prevention campaign that will produce results.

PATTERSON WAITS LONG TO GET BACK AT HYDE

Sen. Roscoe C. Patterson, titular head of the Republican party in Missouri waited many years with whetted knife in order to get back at Arthur M. Hyde, whom he deposed recently as poo bah of the Republican party in Missouri by electing Patterson's

friend, A. M. Curtis, as Republican national committeeman.

Hyde was Patterson's bitter enemy when the latter was a candidate for United States Senator. He presented to the Republican brethren at least three other candidates in the effort to defeat Patterson's ambitions.

Previously Patterson, with the in national control of his party, upset Hyde's plan to be chairman of the "grass roots" conference, originally arranged for Kansas City, by aiding in the moving it to Springfield, Ill., and leaving Hyde in the rumble seat of the party bandwagon.

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The first night after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River... next morning after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city... that afternoon after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play... after dinner that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park... and next day to spend as you please.

Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best... you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats... you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for as little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.

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Sikeston

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Questions Answered in Regard to Little River District

From R. B. Oliver, Jr., firm of Oliver and Oliver

I am informed that you would like an answer to some questions relative to payment of taxes due The Little River Drainage District.

I will set out the question and then answer it the best I can:

1. Where a landowner is several years delinquent what steps are necessary at the present time to protect his title?

A. In order to protect his title, a landowner should pay immediately his 1934 taxes and the first installment of the settlement on his delinquent taxes.

2. If a landowner made an installment payment on the compromise amount, but failed to pay his 1934 taxes, is he liable to suit at this time?

A. Yes. This is so because the RFC loan must be paid by money derived from the payments of 1934 and subsequent years taxes.

3. If so, is suit brought for an installment of the compromise amount, the full amount of the compromise amount, or the amount of the original taxes, plus interest and penalties?

A. No suit will be brought for installment of compromised taxes provided the first installment has been paid. Suit will only be brought for 1934 taxes, in the event they are delinquent. In the event suit is brought for failure to pay any part of the taxes for 1933 and prior years, suit will be brought for the full amount of the original tax plus penalty and court costs.

4. If such suit is filed, does the landowner still have the right to accept compromise by paying compromise amount, plus cost of suit, prior to the time the district takes judgment against him?

A. We will recommend to the Board that landowner be permitted to pay on the compromise basis.

sis provided he pays the costs of the suit and penalties accrued on the compromise basis and I think it will be the policy of the District to accept a proposal but I can give you no definite promise on that point.

5. Are suits to be filed immediately against all 1934 and previous delinquents, or is present exception granted those 1, 2 or 3 years delinquent?

A. Suits will be shortly filed against all parties having delinquent 1934 taxes and in the event taxes are delinquent for prior years they also will be joined in the suit, irrespective of the number of years delinquent.

6. What will be the future policy of the district in regard to sale of land for delinquent taxes? Will taxes be allowed to go delinquent more than one year? If not, how long after January 1, will it be until the district sues for the previous year's taxes?

A. Under the terms of the RFC loan it will be necessary to enforce payment of taxes promptly. They will not be permitted to go delinquent without suit hereafter for as much as one year. Suit, for example, for the collection of 1933 taxes will probably be filed about May or June, 1934. This must be done in order to comply with the terms of the loan from RFC.

7. How many years will remain against land bid in at sales under suits now being filed? Can buyers at these sales compromise the taxes for 1932 and 1933 (if these taxes are not included in the suit) on the basis of the compromise offered last December?

A. Two questions are included in this one. Will answer the first question first:

(a) The suits shortly to be filed will include taxes for all years that are delinquent.

(b) There will be no occasion to compromise taxes for the years 1932 and 1933. They will be included in the tax suit. I believe this answers the questions presented by you but you must understand that they are only the opinion of the Attorney for the District and are subject to the approval of the Board.

We might summarize the above questions and answers by stating that so far as we know, it is the policy of the District to cause suits to be filed immediately against all lands, irrespective of ownership, that are delinquent for the 1934 taxes.

If the first installment on the compromise basis has been paid on taxes for 1933 and prior years they will not be included in the



CHAPTER VII

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Little David Copperfield, now an orphan, had been sent away from home by his step-father, Mr. Murdstone, to work in a warehouse in London. He lodged with the pious, irascible Micawber, who scored badly as a debtor's prison. On their release they left London and David was again friendly and alone. He started out to his Aunt Betsy in Dover and after a journey of terrible hardships, reached her welcoming arms. But now he has just heard that his stepfather is coming to take him away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

An Unexpected Letter

"Must-must I go away with him?" he faltered. "I don't know anything about it," Aunt Betsy said crisply. "I can't say, I'm sure. We shall see. A few hours later, Janet entered the parlor and announced the caller.

"Show them in," Aunt Betsy said. When they appeared in the doorway, she nodded to them curtly. "So you are Mr. Murdstone," she said, scrutinizing him keenly. Mr. Dick now entered, biting his finger and smiling somewhat foolishly.

"On whose judgment I rely," she stated with emphasis. "Well, sir,"

Murdstone's face darkened. "Miss Trotwood, I am here to take David away. I shall deal with him as I see fit. I warn you, that if you step in between him and me now you step in forever. I am not to be trifled with."

He finished conclusively. "For the first and last time, is he ready to go?"

"Mr. Dick," he turned to David. "And ready to go, David?"

David stood close to her. "No, please don't let me go. They made my poor name the sight of unhappiness. They've never liked me or been kind to me. Please let me stay with you."

"And you, Mr. Dick? What do you think I should do with this child?"

"Do?" Mr. Dick suddenly brightened. "Have him measured for a suit of clothes directly."

Aunt Betsy rose and nodded, well pleased. "Mr. Dick, give me your hand," she shook it. "Your common-sense is invaluable."

She turned to the Murdstones. "I'll take my chances with the boy," she said decisively. "Not that I believe a word of what you've said about him."

"Miss Trotwood—if you were a

He stood beside her one evening in the stately old drawing room, while she played a plaintive little air on the piano. "How was school today, David?" she asked cheerily.

"Great fun," David answered eagerly. "And what do you think happened, Agnes? Steerforth, the head boy, and everyone's hero, let me bowl to him at cricket. And he walked back to the school with me. He's such a generous, noble fellow."

"Oh, David!" Agnes's eyes shone. "How fine. The head boy." She glanced over at her father, a contented rather handsome man, who was looking moodily at the portrait of his dead wife, a frown of anxiety on his face. Agnes crossed to him. "Papa, I'll take the papers. Shall I take these papers downstairs, dear?"

She touched the sheaf of legal documents in his hand. "Mr. Wickfield, I'll take the papers," David offered. Opening the door that was lettered, "W. H. Wickfield, Solicitor and Legal Trustee," he found Urish Heep, Wickfield's clerk, seated on a high stool before the desk. "You are working late tonight, Mr. Heep."

"I suppose you are quite a great lawyer."

"Me, Master Copperfield? Oh, no, I'm a very 'umble person, I am well aware. I am thankful for my place here with Mr. Wickfield. What a worthy gentleman he is."

"Perhaps you'll be a partner in Mr. Wickfield's business one of these days," David suggested.

"Oh, no," Urish protested oilily. "I'm much too 'umble for that. I should think you would come into the business at last, Master Copperfield," he said slyly, "and won't Miss Agnes be glad?"

"I have no views of that sort," David answered, vaguely displeased. He turned to leave, when Urish extended his hand, shaking it with inward repugnance, he hurriedly left.

"The months and the years slipped by. There was the earnest gliding on of existence—the unseen, unfeeling progress of life from childhood to youth. School days were at an end and David was a tall, full-grown young man with a keen and eager-ness for what the future would bring."

On a day when he was packing his trunk and preparing to leave for London and all that the great city could offer in the way of fame and fortune, he sat on the floor in his room, surrounded by his books and boxes, while Agnes listened in

"I have no view of that sort," David answered, vaguely displeased.

gentleman—"Murdstone began indignantly. "Bah! Stuff and nonsense! Do you think I don't know what kind of life you must have led this boy's mother? You were a tyrant!" she blazed at him. "You tormented that simple child through her boy here. That's why the sight of him is odious to you. You broke her heart! And gave her the wounds that she died of. There's the truth for you!"

"The woman's mad!" Jane Murdstone gasped. Murdstone, deeply nettled, was breathing heavily.

"Good day, sir, and good-bye!" Aunt Betsy turned ferociously to Jane Murdstone. "And good-day to you, ma'am." Without another word being said, the Murdstones walked out of the cottage with what dignity they could muster—at the same time exiting from David's life forever.

Some days later David was trying on his new suit before the mirror, while Mr. Dick and Aunt Betsy watched him.

"Thank you for giving it to me," David said shyly. "But why must I go away, Aunt Betsy? I want to stay with you and Mr. Dick."

"You have to be educated, Davy," Aunt Betsy replied, "to take your place in the world. There isn't a better school in Canterbury than Dr. Strong's." She was trying to ease the separation for him, and possibly for herself. "You'll make new friends—and learn to play games—and—what else is there, Mr. Dick?"

Mr. Dick chuckled. "Gingerbread." He brought out some coins. "Buy gingerbread with this."

"Now, Mr. Dick," Aunt Betsy admonished him, "five shillings is quite enough for gingerbread."

"Much obliged, Mr. Dick," David said, taking the coins. Mr. Dick replaced the rest of them with a disappointed air.

"You must make us proud, Davy," Aunt Betsy said. "Never be mean in anything. Never be false. Never be cruel. Avoid these three vices and I can always be hopeful of you."

David's eyes were misty. "Very well, Aunt. I'll try." His voice broke. "But I love you and Mr. Dick more than anyone in the world. I don't want to go away!" He flung his arms around her and kissed her.

Aunt Betsy blinked her eyes a little. "Now—now. What a kind man you're going to live with, Mr. Wickfield, my business advisor and good friend. He has such a pleasant old house. And Canterbury isn't far away."

At Canterbury David found more contentment and happiness than he had dreamed of. And Agnes, Wickfield's little daughter, became his close friend and confidant.

TO BE CONTINUED

suit. Naturally, a landowner who has paid one installment on the compromise basis must, in order to protect his prior payment, pay his 1934 taxes.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST COUNTY COURT OF IRON COUNTY AT ARCADIA

After many controversies, Iron county came into existence by act of the legislature in 1857. It was formed from territory taken from Wayne, Reynolds, Madison, Washington, Dent, St. Francois counties. Great difficulties were met in obtaining the necessary territory and in persuading several of the reluctant counties to give up certain sections in the region of the new county. The failure of several of these counties to relinquish lands accounts for the peculiar shape of Iron county.

The county limits were finally agreed upon, but immediately another controversy arose as to the location of the county seat.

The three villages of Arcadia, Pilot Knob, and Middle Brook claimed the honor. Arcadia had the largest number of residents and was the seat of a famous old school, Arcadia College, founded in the

will tender to the district the full amount of the 1934 taxes and the first installment on compromise taxes for 1933 and prior years and pay the costs of the suit.

It is not the policy of the district to accept his money, provided it is paid prior to judgment.

The suits in New Madrid are expected to be filled returnable to the September Term of the Court.

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'40's to which came the sons and daughters of planters of the southern states as well as students from St. Louis and other Missouri communities. At Pilot Knob were located the extensive iron mines from which the county received its name.

At the first general election none of the three towns received a majority of the votes, and the first term of court was held by common consent at Arcadia on August 4, 1857, seventy-eight years ago this week. The court made the appointment of township officers an opportunity for holding another election in September to settle the dispute.

In the meantime, Ironton was platted and entered into the competition for the county seat. Every alternate lot in the new town was donated to the county, and at the election Ironton was chosen.

In the same year, the Iron Mountain railroad was completed to Pilot Knob, and an era of prosperity began for the county. Iron the second metal to be mined in Missouri—the first state west of Ohio to produce and smelt iron—was first mined near what had become Ironton, where the first iron furnace in Missouri was built in 1855. In the '40's and '50's, mining was begun on a large scale at the Pilot Knob mines, which had been opened in 1825. In 1871 the railroad was extended southward opening up the southern portion of the county.

In 1858, the first newspaper, the Furnace, was established. It was followed shortly after by the Prospect, the Forge, the Enterprise, the Review, the Register, and the Liberal.

In 1861, the U. S. Land Office was moved from Jackson, Missouri, to Ironton.

In 1862, the federal authorities built two forts in the county, Fort Davidson on the western slope of Pilot Knob mountain, and Fort Hovey between Arcadia and Ironton. In 1864, Fort Davidson was the scene of the battle of Pilot Knob, referred to by some authors as the "Thermopylae of the West."

The old fort, around which the battle raged, still stands and is in a fairly good state of preservation.

The district, however, on the other hand is under an obligation to enforce the payment of these taxes and they will not be permitted to go delinquent and let the landowner have the use of the land without paying any taxes.

Prior to 1921 the tax collections of The Little River District were over 90 per cent perfect and it is the policy of the district to restore that condition again. If the taxes could have been paid on the higher scale prior to 1921 we feel that they can be paid on the lower scale from now on out.

The district cannot pay its RFC obligation unless the landowners pay the taxes and unless they pay their taxes voluntarily the district is under obligation to enforce the payment and will do so in the manner provided by law.

We are glad to have the opportunity of explaining this matter to you and hope that you may be able to correct some erroneous ideas that may have arisen.

Oliver & Oliver,
General Attorneys.

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tion. U. S. Grant was for a while in command of the Union troops at Ironton, and a monument stands on the spot where he received his commission as brigadier-general.

The public school system of the county was inaugurated in 1866.

Toward the end of the nineteenth century, discoveries of iron in the Lake Superior region caused a rapid decline in Iron county's mining industry. A corresponding decline also began in shipments of granite that had been used in the Illinois State capitol building, in many of the larger edifices of St. Louis and in noted structures at more distant parts.

Today the peaceful Arcadia Valley, flanked by gently rolling hills; prosperous farms, stretches its tranquil length in a southern direction through the county. And Stout's creek, sweeping out of the valley and winding its way through its ancient porphyry bed to Lake Killarney, with its beautiful crescent shaped spillway known as Rainbow Falls, makes this one of Missouri's most picturesque regions.

Blodgett Store Robbed

The Blodgett Mercantile Company was robbed of \$100 in merchandise last week, it was learned here. Thieves entered the building by breaking out glass of the front door. Besides \$10 in cash, they took shirts, shoes, cigarettes, cigars, shotgun shells, underwear, watches and socks.

Mrs. J. W. Enterline Dies

Mrs. J. W. Enterline died Thursday night after suffering an attack of appendicitis at her home between Miner Switch and Blodgett. She had been ill two weeks with malarial fever. Mrs. Enterline had been a resident of this district for about ten years. She is survived by her husband and

three sons, Dale, Ward, and Lynn Enterline, all of the home. Funeral service were held Saturday. Nunnalee and Welsh service.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT STE. GENEVIEVE BY PHONE

President Roosevelt will speak briefly by long distance telephone to Southeast Missourians who gather at Ste. Genevieve for National Day August 22. The president will speak by telephone because he will be unable to attend the 61-centennial celebration. He had been invited to Ste. Genevieve by the Rev. J. B. Platisha of Perryville.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The Standard editor was raised and lived in Paris, Mo., until he was 25 years of age, then lived at Falls Church, Va., for 16 years. At no time in the years mentioned did we ever hear of respectable people fishing or hunting on Sunday. When we moved to S. E. Missouri, Sunday seemed to be the one day that fishing and hunting was the most popular. We never heard of the ox getting into the ditch in the above mentioned places, but down here there are so many ditches that it is mighty hard to keep the old boy out of one or more of them. However, there is no particular reason to shove him into a ditch. Tie him in the shade where the grass is green that he may spread it.

The highly intelligent, tiny delegate from the Ethiopian Empire at Geneva, less than five feet tall, with a fine mind, says the League of Nations "agreement" would suggest that Abyssinia voluntarily commit suicide, whereas Mussolini only threatens assassination. He prefers assassination to suicide, because an attempt to assassinate might fail, or at least if Ethiopia were murdered, it would not be responsible for its own death. This Ethiopian delegate would deny, as other important Ethiopians do, that Ethiopians are an African, Negro race. Educated Ethiopians declare themselves to be of Semitic origin, the King, Haile Selassie, announcing proudly that he is the direct descendant of King Solomon, the greatest of all the Jews, and of Sheba, ancient Queen of Abyssinia. — Arthur Brisbane.

Once upon a time a Congregational preacher told us that his church did not interfere with the things that its members did. That if their conscience dictated that dancing and card playing was not a sin, then it was between them and God.

The editor and wife are very proud of a basket brought to us from Mexico City by Shirley Shainberg. Also the editor was the pleasant recipient of a cane, hand-carved with four snakes entwined about the body of the cane, and a large bottle of 130 proof some sort of Mexican liquor. These presented by the Lions club chorus, their trainer and accompanist. There must be some close connection between the snake cane and the liquor. It may be that if one of the snakes bit us, the liquor could be taken as an antidote, and again, perhaps if we drank the liquor we would see a bushel or two of snakes. Anyway, we were proud to be remembered.

SOFTBALL SCORES
Friday, August 2H. & L. 4; Guard, 3.
Sikes, 19; Legion, 5.

Bitten By Mad Dog

Lindsay Beck, who lives south of town, was bitten by a dog suffering with rabies. Mr. Beck is being treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig. The dog has been killed.

Miss Minnie Shipman, an international shoe factory employee who was bitten two weeks ago by Jack Lair's bird dog, is recovering satisfactorily. Dr. Kendig, her physician, said Monday. Miss Shipman suffered a badly bruised leg from the bite. She is confined to her room at the Ben Ritter home.

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DEVELOPED BY SPORTS

The following article was written by Cy Garber a well-known baseball player and manager, who was here Tuesday.

The relationship between good sportsmanship and good citizenship and the boys and girls should understand it. One of the first things that a boy or girl playing baseball or softball will learn is respect for the rules of the game. They will see that without rules baseball or softball wouldn't be a game at all but just merely the senseless chasing around of a ball. From this it is not a long step to make them see that it is the same thing in the game of life. Without rules which we call laws, life would be just a meaningless chaos and anarchy which no one would get anywhere. A respect for the law should be one of the things every boy or girl should understand. Another thing which a boy or girl will learn in baseball or football is that it is no good to claim that he or she tagged a runner out when he or she knows that they didn't even if they did get by with it. They will find that the only satisfaction from winning a game comes from winning fairly, and they should see that the same thing holds good off the playing field that nothing in life is worth while unless it is won on the square.

Loyalty is another lesson which the boy or girl learns from baseball or football. They learn to be loyal to their team and to their fellow players. They learn to stick behind their pitcher and their captain no matter how the game is going. And a boy or girl who has learned this will be loyal to his family, to their associates and to their country.

To be a good baseball or softball player the boy or girl must also learn team work. They must learn to play for the success of their team and not for their individual glorification. They must learn to sacrifice when a sacrifice is the play, instead of trying to hit a home run. They must learn to back up their teammates in case they should make an error.

Team work is merely another name for co-operation and ability to co-operate is necessary to every good citizen. It is necessary for success in personal, business and public life. A nation of individuals would soon pass swiftly into anarchy.

Gameness is another quality which baseball or softball develops. A boy or girl playing baseball or softball must learn not to "lie down" when their team is getting the worst of it. They learn not to quit fighting until the last one is out; not to "crab" and grumble when the breaks are going against them, but to grin and play their hardest the full nine innings. Gameness is also one of the qualities of a good citizen. They fight a good fight for their business aims and for their political beliefs, and if they are beaten they grin and try again.

The code of good sportsmanship is: Keep the rules; keep faith with your comrades; keep your temper; keep yourself fit; keep a stout heart in defeat; keep your pride under victory; keep a sound soul, a clear mind and a healthy body. This is also a mighty good code for citizenship.

The Engineers Battle Fire

The fiscal year which recently closed according to a report of the committee on fire prevention and engineering standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, presented unusual opportunities for the work of the organization's engineering department.

Members of that department inspected cities in 25 states and issued 21 complete reports, along with 34 special supplementary reports. These involve cities as large as Milwaukee, Rochester and Dayton. A complete report on Los Angeles is now being prepared. The engineers have exhaustively tested fire apparatus for cities planning to purchase new equipment, and have made recommendations as to the efficiency of fire departments, which have been almost universally accepted and acted upon by municipal officials.

In cooperation with the Edison Electrical Institute, thorough-going tests of electrical devices and wiring methods have been conducted. The engineers have likewise played a prominent part in developing training and drill schools for fire departments.

One of the more important activities of the department has been its cooperation with the National Association of Public School Business Officials. A self-inspection blank has been prepared, to be used by school authorities and fire departments. By making periodical inspections, school hazards can be discovered and corrected.

Work such as this is responsible for a tremendous lessening in fire loss. The money it costs is saved to the public many times over, and its beneficial effect is especially marked in the case of the policy holder, who eventually pays less for his insurance than he would otherwise. It deserves the support and cooperation, not only of public officials but of the public at large.

Training Stations re-opened.—The United States Naval Training Stations at Great Lakes, Ill., and Newport, R. I., have been re-opened. They resumed full commission status July 1st, and will be used to absorb the overflow from the Training Stations at San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

'Close-ups' and 'Back-lighting'



Proper lighting will add much to the quality of your pictures

WITH the sun becoming brighter and stronger every day it is time to exercise a little care in shooting directly into the sun when taking snapshots to avoid "lens-flare" in your pictures. I do not mean by this that you should make it a strict rule not to take pictures with the sun shining directly toward you and your camera for in doing so you will pass by many chances to incorporate fascinating, artistic "back-lighting" in your pictures. However, it's a caution worth remembering.

Lighting is of equal importance with arrangement of the objects or subjects in your proposed picture. It is the variation in the lights and shadows that gives a picture depth and roundness, making the subject stand out from its surroundings.

Lighting shadows should be transparent, to a degree, but full in detail. This is obtained by a rather full exposure. If the sun strikes directly in a person's face they are likely to squint and the picture will not be a good likeness. Better have them turn slightly so that they are not bothered by the sun—then you will get a natural, life-like expression. Another point is to avoid making a close-up of a person out in glaring midday sun. At this time of day the strong overhead light casts heavy shadows under the eyes and nose and the picture is far from pleasing. When making a picture of a person during the middle of the

day be sure to have him turn his face away from the sun or snap him in bright shade, which can be done very successfully with modern snapshot film.

If the illumination, or sunlight, comes from directly back of the camera, the shadows are more or less lost, giving a flat appearance. When you are a little more advanced, try some early morning or late afternoon shots for splendid pictorial studies for at these hours you get long, fascinating shadows.

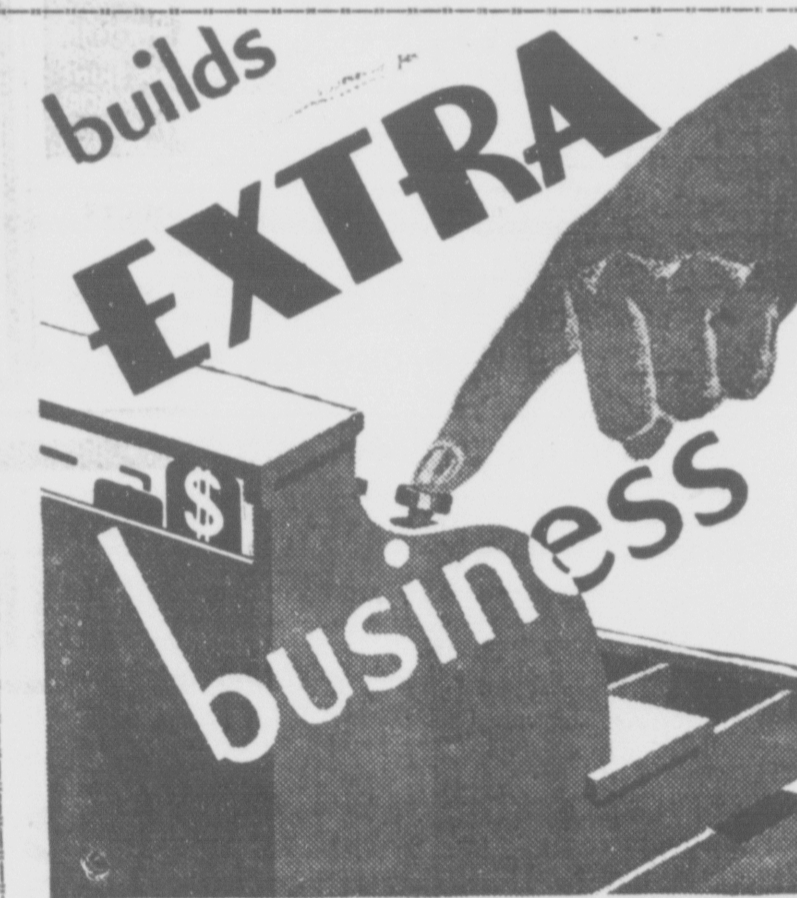
Attractive, artistic pictures may be made from a position where you face the sun and shadows fall toward your camera rather than away from it. In "back-lighting" work of this kind, be sure that no sun rays directly strike the lens of your camera. This can often be avoided by standing so that the shadow of a tree trunk, a bush or the corner of a building protects the lens from these direct sun rays.

Under such conditions you should give a slightly longer exposure than would be necessary if the sun rays were directly on the front of the subject. Perhaps the next larger diaphragm opening will let in enough light to record the detail desired in the shaded parts, or, if using a small aperture for increased depth of focus, a slow exposure, 1/10 of a second, or a very short time exposure will bring excellent results. Try it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE
TERMED 'DECIDEDLY GOOD'
Despite retarded conditions

caused by unfavorable weather,
general business in the eighth
federal reserve district was "de-



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Sikeston Standard

Phone 137

Sikeston

idedly good" during June and the first half of July, according to a monthly review issued by the district, August 1.

"Purchasing of commodities by merchants, both wholesale and retail, is on a more conservative scale than earlier in the year," the report states, "this attitude being attributed to price uncertainties incident to abolishment of NRA codes and outcome of crops."

"Potential demand for goods of all descriptions, but more particularly consumer goods, continues in considerable volume, and apparently purchasing power exists for filling requirements," according to the report.

Employment and payrolls of representative industries declined less than the usual seasonal amount for June, chiefly because of continued production of farm implements, stoves and heating apparatus, household appliances, and building materials to supply unusual demand. Increases in June over a year ago were also recorded by wholesalers and jobbers of boots and shoes, clothing,

electrical supplies, furniture, and groceries. Retail sales of automobiles in June were less than the May total but about a fourth greater than for the same month last year.

"Despite the unusually heavy precipitation during the spring and continuing through June," the report adds, "crop prospects in the eighth district are considerably better than a year ago, and in the case of certain productions compare favorably with the average in recent seasons. . . . Prices of farm products continue to show substantial increases over a year and two years earlier. This fact, coupled with indicated heavy crop yields, and rental and benefit payments received from the government, have made for increased purchasing power and optimism in the farm community."

Construction, too, is advancing. According to the federal reserve bank bulletin, the dollar value of permits issued for new construction in the five largest cities of the district during June was slightly greater than in May and ex-

ceeded the June, 1934, total by 146.2 per cent. For the first six months of this year, the cumulative total was 60.8 per cent greater than for the first half of last year.

MISS MILDRED DORRIS
DIES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Vesper Liipe returned Monday morning from East St. Louis where she was called last week on account of the serious illness of Miss Mildred Dorris, formerly of this city, who passed away at her home at 1605 Belmont Avenue, Sunday night, at 12 o'clock. The cause of her death was tuberculosis.

Miss Dorris, aged 23, was formerly employed at the local International Shoe Factory. She was a member of the Catholic church of her vicinity. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorris, and her small son, Billy Jack Dorris. Funeral arrangements had not been made by the time Mrs. Liipe left the city.

TEAM NOT TO ENTER
BLYTHEVILLE TOURNEY

Unable to complete a foursome, Sikeston golfers have abandoned plans to enter a team in the third annual tri-state amateur golf tournament which will be held at the Blytheville, Ark., country club next Sunday and Monday.

Orville Lumsden will go to Blytheville, however, to enter the individual division of the contest, and George W. Kirk may be able to compete. Last year Lumsden won second place and a silver trophy in the individual match. A foursome composed of Lumsden, Kirk, Sonny Lee, and Hester Alexander also captured second in the team event.

On Sunday, Lumsden shot 66 at the Dexter course, four under par.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Freward and daughter, Mary Ann will leave Wednesday morning for Northern Wisconsin and Michigan for a month's vacation.

PROSPERITY CLUB

TRIPLE
"PROSPERITY CLUB"
MONEY
FOR YOUR
CHURCH

THREE FOR ONE
ON ACCOUNTS

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. again takes the lead in offering their customers an unusual opportunity to help their church society receive a generous portion of the goodwill cash awards of the Prosperity Club campaign . . . On all accounts due on or prior to July 1, 1935, we will give triple Prosperity Club money.

For every dollar that you owe on account prior to the first of this month you will receive three dollars worth of Prosperity Club money. Why not take advantage of this unusual opportunity to help your church or church society secure one of the goodwill cash awards . . . They will appreciate your help, and it does not cost you one cent to help them share in these generous awards.



Want Ad rates are LOW Use the WANT ADS Phone 137

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Mrs. H. C. Wells, 216 Center St. 11-89pd.

FOR RENT—1-room efficiency apartment on first floor. Old number 504, new number 511 N. Kingshighway. Phone 516. 11-89

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, southeast exposure. Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. 11-77.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. One block from post-office. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. 11-89

FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with bath. Mrs. W. S. Smith, Phone 71.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern air-conditioned 7-room house 820 N. Kingshighway. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. For information call 524. 11-83

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with kitchen privileges for young couple or two ladies, no children. Phone 204.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. 11-89.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitz, phone 558-W 11-89

FOR SALE

PLUMS FOR SALE—10c a gallon. Mrs. Sophia Edmondson, 232 N. Ranney.

FOR SALE—300 bu. seed Irish potatoes, variety Irish Cobblers and Bliss Triumph, all grown from certified seed. Price 35c per bu. Also have 40 bu. of Green Mountain seed potatoes for fall planting. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route #3, Box 60, Phone 3420. 11-86

120 ACRE SCHROCK FARM FOR SALE—Located 7 miles NW of Sikeston. Incubation \$4045.48, long time to run. Owners want \$55 per acre and all cash above the mortgage. Final settlement on or before January 1, 1936. Drive out and look this farm over and make best offer you can and be fair with owner. You are on the ground and know values. For further information address C. M. Allen Land Co., 601 First National Bldg. Waterloo, Iowa. 21-89-91

FOR SALE—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel Street. Price \$700 cash. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 61-89.

PERSONAL

LOST—Eight dresses and underwear last Sunday. Return to Ruby Aston at Dr. T. C. McCure's cabin. 11-89

HOME OWNERS! YOU CAN AIR condition your home at moderate cost and on easy payments. See us for full information. The Lair Co.

Fine printed stationery costs less in August — RYTEX GREYSTONE, with your name and address, or monogram — 100 single sheets, or 50 double sheets, and 50 envelopes for \$1.00. Don't fail to see this fine printed stationery Special at H. & L. Drug Store.

Special for August only — RYTEX GREYSTONE PRINTED STATIONERY — with your name and address or monogram — \$1.00 a box. H. H. & L. Drug Store.

MACHINERY BREAKS PERFECTLY welded by our efficient electric equipment. Quick service Jack Osburn.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW SHAD materials just in. You'll want to see them. Come in. The Lair Co.

MOST OF OUR HOSIERY CUSTOMERS are "repeats", returning again and again for Phoenix Hose. Only complete Satisfaction can account for it. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1 1-2 ton, long wheel-base Dodge truck, good condition. Will sell or trade for passenger car.

"Less" Gross SIKESTON

In The WEEK'S NEWS CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE STANDARD



A MERMAID?—No, only Mary Ellen Brown. Movie star, in a new striped rubber bathing suit.



ON THE BANKS OF THE MONONGAHELA—Harry E. Wilson, Sr., and Junior take time out and let other members of the Wilkes family take care of business. This man has produced more whiskey than any other living person and together with his two sons, son-in-law and daughter operate a large distillery in the Keystone State.



A THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR FOR LIFE—That's what is being offered in the Canmay slogan contest. There will be a second prize of \$500 a year for life, and a third prize of \$100 a year for life. There are 1210 additional prizes offered. Those who compete merely write slogans of ten words or less describing Canmay soap. The contest started July 16 and ends September 30.



BRUNO VAN QUISHED—This is not the story of the three bears, but of one teddy bear which happens to be the plaything of some champion puppies in Sussex, England.



PILOTLESS PLANK—British pilots experimenting with an airplane operated by radio. Will take off, land and fly 100 miles per hour and rise to a height of over 10,000 feet without a soul on board.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee spent July 25 in Poplar Bluff visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth.

Mrs. Maggie Hopper was in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon, to visit with Mrs. Homer Lancaster, of Canolou, and Mrs. Truman Baker and small son, of Illinois, who are patients in the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Baker are a sister-in-law and niece of Mrs. Hopper.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Sikeston Monday afternoon for a vacation through the northwest. She expects to visit Yellowstone Park, sail down the Columbia River, thence down through California into Mexico. She will probably be away for 30 days.

John Dudak left Saturday for his home in Gary, Ind., after visiting eight days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Walker.

C. C. Buchanan and Fred Hill returned home Friday after a week's visit in Corpus Christie, Texas, with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan, respectively, and children, who accompanied them home for a two weeks' visit here with their parents.

Mrs. Thos. Scales, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Hazel Douglas and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Waco, Tex., who spent the latter part of the week in Bloomfield, visiting Mr. Scales' Mother, Mrs. Geo. Sitzes, returned to Sikeston, yesterday to again visit with Mrs. Scales' brother, Boyd Scillian and family.

On last Thursday night, Mrs. Marion Carter and Miss Mildred Carter entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jim Dozier, a recent bride. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Carter, with 36 present. Many nice and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Dozier.

Mrs. Rachel Bennett of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Mary Devers of Cave-In-Rock, Ill., and John Devers of Los Angeles, Calif., visited here Sunday, with J. H. Tyer and family. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Devers are sisters of Mr. Tyer, while Mr. Devers is a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan, left Saturday for Carlinville, Ill., for a week or ten day's visit with Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Oella Caudry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marline Ford of St. Louis came Sunday for a visit with Mr. Ford's brother, Leonard Ford, and family. Mary Lou Ford, who had been visiting relatives in

the city the past three weeks accompanied them home.

John C. Lewis and Eugene Langley visited with home-folks in Piggott, Ark., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Verne Oglesby left Sunday night for Vandalia, and other points in Illinois for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Less Sexton and daughter, Miss Marion, went as far as Cairo with them and will visit there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wood, Mrs. Josie Peeler and Mrs. Dora Peck and daughter, Dorothy Frances of Karnak, Ill., Harry Wood of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. J. H. Gunter of Benton spent Sunday here at the John F. Wood home.

Miss Mary Grave of St. Louis spent last Thursday and Friday here, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Thelma Kissner, and Mrs. Eva Hoffa.

Mrs. R. E. Lee and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee, and Mrs. Eveline McKinney of St. Louis, and Mrs. J. W. Midgett and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Summers of Kewanee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schurenberg, last Saturday. All are relatives of Mrs. Schurenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. S. H. Tuttle, Keokuk, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riecker and son of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday here with their brother and uncle, C. M. Taylor and family, all returned to Cape that night. Mrs. Tuttle and Mr. Decker and family will visit there with relatives before returning to their home, having arrived there last week. Virginia Taylor, who visited here last week with her cousin, Betty Jane Taylor, accompanied her parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunnegan and son of Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the Sam A. Baker Park. Collen Rayburn, who visited last week with Mary Helen Steimle in the Cape accompanied her parents home. Marvin Rayburn stopped at Chaffee for a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Boner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chrow and children, and Marion Crosso of Charleston visited at the O. F. Sitzes home, Sunday afternoon.

Meredith and Ronald Lee, Less Sexton, and Harold Brase of Poplar Bluff were in Cape Girardeau,

NEGRO FINED FOR THEFT OF MOLASSES AT KROGER'S

Luther Hill, a negro employee at Boyer's Auto Service, was fined \$5 and costs in police court Saturday when Judge W. H. Carter found him guilty of shoplifting.

Hill was arrested by W. B. Robinson and charged with stealing a gallon bucket of molasses from the north Kroger store at the suggestion of Ira Pendleton, also a negro.

Pendleton, it will be remembered, was accused of the theft after his arrest July 27. In court he said the molasses was put in his car by a negro he knew. Find him, City Attorney Robert Dempster told the negro, or we'll take your cotton crop.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Uel Rabb with a small attendance.

The regular business of the Auxiliary was the work of the meeting.

The members voted to hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye, Monday, August 5th, and the next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Roberts on Friday evening, August 16.

MRS. T. B. ALLEN HEADS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. T. B. Allen was elected president of the Stephens College alumnae association of Southeast Missouri at an alumnae tea held from 3 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Russell hotel in Charleston.

C. E. CAMPAIGN STARTED: OFFICERS TO SPEAK HERE

A campaign for funds to finance the state Christian Endeavor convention which will be held here this fall was begun Sunday after young people's organization leaders met Saturday night to discuss final plans. Figures on amounts of pledges made Sunday were not available Monday. Kemper Bruton said. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars of a \$500 quota must be raised by August 26.

On Thursday night A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary for the Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union, will speak here at a meeting in the Christian church of members of persons interested in the convention young people's associations and tion.

CONFUSED NEGRO RUNS CAR INTO TREE, HOUSE

N. E. Fuchs' new Oldsmobile coach was badly damaged at noon today when J. P. Davis a negro employe, became excited as he drove the car in the driveway and it ran first into a tree and then into a side of the Fuchs home on Greer Avenue.

After washing the Oldsmobile, Davis started to move it, but by mistake, he said, he put his foot on the accelerator instead of the brake, and backed the car into a tree in a neighbor's yard. He then put the car in low gear, but before he stopped it again, he had struck the house.

The encounter with the tree jarred the rear of the car out of line and dented the right rear fender. The left door was ripped off and the left front fender dented when the Oldsmobile hit the house.

The house was not damaged.

W. H. KELLER LEADS IN STANDARD OIL CONTEST

W. H. Keller is leading Standard Oil Company agents of this division in a contest for the sale of motor oils to consumers, it was announced last week-end. Mr. Keller ranked first during the initial month of the contest, which extends through July and August. The winner of this competition, as well as of several others in the division, will be awarded a free trip to Bagnell dam on September 13, 14 and 15.

GEORGE W. PACK, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES AT 91

George W. Pack, a former Sikeston resident, died Wednesday night at his home in Swinton after an illness of a few days. He was 91 years old.

Mr. Pack was born in North Carolina. Until he moved to Swinton twelve years ago he lived here for some time.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Rock Point cemetery near Swinton, the Rev. Garrison officiating.

Mr. Pack is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jackson of Sikeston and Mrs. Carrie Pulley of McClure, Ill.; and four sons, William and Richard Pack of Cape Girardeau, Albert Pack of Swinton, and George O. Pack of Poplar Bluff.

DIZZY DEAN VISITS OLD FRIENDS IN CHARLESTON

Leaving his companions after an exhibition game at Union City, Tenn., Friday, Dizzy Dean went with Lon Moore and Billy Love to Charleston, his former residence. Both Moore and Love also live in Charleston.

At a softball game there Friday night, Dizzy pitched an inning and visited with old friends before calling Frankie Frisch and Mrs. Dean to explain his absence. Late Friday night, Andy French took Dizzy to Cairo, where he boarded the Illinois Central train the Cardinals were riding.

Instead of pitching at Union City, Dizzy served as master of ceremonies, delighting a crowd of 8000 by romping over the park, talking with fans, and pinch hitting in the ninth inning. The Cardinals won 6 to 4 from the Union City Greyhounds, members of the Kitty league.

WEEKLY BINGO

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. A. J. Meunier, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., will be hostesses at the regular weekly Bingo Party to be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

GEORGE W. BOND DIES HERE OF COMPLICATIONS

George W. Bond died of complications Friday evening at his home here. He was 72 years old.

Funeral services were held at the residence, 305 Lake Street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Bond was born in Calhoun county, Illinois on April 28, 1863, and in 1886 was married to Miss Mary Hines, who survives him. He had been a resident of the Sikeston district for fourteen years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Bond, of Oran; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Poole and Mrs. Elsie Robinson, both of St. Louis; and seven grandchildren. Albritton service.

MRS. G. MOORE GREER PROGRAM AT COLUMBIA

Mrs. G. Moore Greer was to appear Monday night on the program at a general assembly of adult education teachers now attending school at Columbia. Mrs. Greer was to sing "I Want What I Want When I Want It" from Victor Herbert's opera, "Mlle. Modiste. She was accompanied by Mrs. Opal Grisby of Charleston. The characterization is one Mrs. Greer gave this spring at a Sikeston music club tea.

FOR WOMEN WHO LOVE LOVELINESS

JEAN NOEL PRODUCTS On Sale At HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE The Prescription Drug Store Phone 3

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Mr. Pack is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jackson of Sikeston and Mrs. Carrie Pulley of McClure, Ill.; and four sons, William and Richard Pack of Cape Girardeau, Albert Pack of Swinton, and George O. Pack of Poplar Bluff.

Junior Leaguers to Play Today

An East Prairie ball team will come here this afternoon to play a return game with the Sikeston Junior League, which they defeated 11 to 10 last Wednesday. The game will be played at the Sikeston ball park. On Thursday, a Charleston team will come here to meet the Junior Leaguers.

GRILLS WIN FAVOR FOR THE SUMMER

Meals cooked "all at once" are in decided favor with housewives since they affect not only a saving of time but also fuel. So it is not strange that combination grills which are quickly cooked by the favorite method, broiling, meet with approval.

The foods chosen for combination grills may be any of the quickly cooked meats and vegetables. Lamb chops, either rib or loin, and the tender steaks, such as porterhouse, T-bone, and club, are perhaps the most usual choices. However, ham slices, lamb steaks cut from the leg, any kind of ground meat shaped into cakes,

bacon slices, and sausage links are also suitable for the grill.

Combinations for this type of meals are suggested below by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

1 Lamb chops, pineapple slices, link sausages, tomato slices.

2 Ham, pre-cooked buttered cauliflower, pre-cooked sweet potatoes, peach halves.

3 Ground beef cakes, stuffed tomatoes, potato cakes.

No man in the service of the United States can accept any decoration or medal from any foreign government without the consent of Congress. There are five decorations authorized for the United States Navy and awarded by the Navy Department. They are, Medal of Honor (Old), authorized in 1861, Medal of Honor (New), 1919, Distinguished Service Medal, 1919, Navy Cross, 1919 and the Distinguished Flying Cross, 1917.

The navy department has on file at Washington the fingerprints of all men in the Navy or who have served in either Navy or Naval Reserves.

111 Center Street

Graham's Academy

Offers You SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON ALL BEAUTY WORK PERMANENTS \$1 up Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Coolest Spot in Town Call 777 for Your Appointment

LOOK!

A Crosley SHELVADOR

At a price as low as **\$99.50**

You can get more in a SHELVADOR

Over 300 Satisfied CROSLY USERS in Sikeston

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking

BUY FIRESTONES NOW!

Tire Prices Are Going Higher

Another tire price increase expected. DON'T WAIT. Get your Firestone Tires now. Raw material costs have jumped tremendously — yet tire prices have not followed in comparison. Be smart. Heed our warning and get your Firestone Tires at present low prices.

Equip your car with the tires Champions buy — FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES. For fourteen consecutive years they have safely carried the winners in the Indianapolis Race. Why take chances with ordinary tires when you can have the Safety that Firestone gives you.

Dye Service Station

Texaco Gas, Oils, Greases, Firestone Tires and Tire Service

Highway 60 and Kingshighway Phone 579—Sikeston

Westinghouse Irons, \$3.95, \$4.95

Adjustomatic, Regular \$5.95

Super-Adjustomatic \$6.95

We allow \$1 trade-in on your old iron. See Westinghouse Washers and Electric Ranges

Sikeston Electric Co.

New Matthews Bldg. Phone 94

MUNICIPAL OPERA
PRESENTS THE MUSICAL
TRIUMPH "ROBERTA"A Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach
Offering with Four Members
Of Original Company in
Cast

St. Louis, Mo., August 5—One of the most imposing Municipal Opera casts this season will appear in the musical triumph of the last three years, "Roberta," another Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach stage contribution, which will be presented for the first time at the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park as the eleventh offering of the current season, beginning Monday night, August 12.

"Roberta" is a fast, smart, goodlooking and tuneful play. It played a solid year at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York and was the only musical play on tour in the United States during the 1934-35 winter season. No other production that season equaled "Roberta" in point of popularity, glamour and stupendousness. It set up records in filling engagements on a decidedly successful transcontinental tour.

Kern composed a charming and richly melodic score for "Roberta" while Harbach adapted the novel, "Gowns by Roberta," by Alice Duer Miller, for the stage. Each has collaborated together to create such outstanding hit compositions as "The Cat and the Fiddle." Alone they have a hundred or more outstanding successes to their credit. They have been identified with musical romance of this country.

The song hits in "Roberta" are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which swept the theatres, radio, dance floors and homes, and "You're Devastating," "The Touch of Your Hand," "Let's Begin," "Yesterdays," "Alpha, Beta, Pi," "Hot Spot," "Something's Got to Happen" and "I'll Be Hard to Handle."

With most of the 12 scenes in Paris, the score and libretto will have a lavish and superb background in design and dress. A spectacular fashion parade of mannequins showing the latest in costly gowns will be a feature of the Municipal Opera's presentation of "Roberta."

Four members of the original company, Odette Myrtil, Helen Gray, Bobby Jarvis and William Hain, will appear in the Municipal Opera's presentation of "Roberta." Miss Myrtil, famous actress-comedienne and violinist, who starred in "The Cat and the Fiddle" at the Municipal Theatre this season, will play the part of the humorous Clementine Scharwenka; Jarvis eccentric comedian as Huckleberry Haines, the dance orchestra leader, Helen Gray, a newcomer to Municipal Opera's stage, will play the role of Sophie Teale; and William Hain, lyrical tenor, as Ladislav, the Russian Prince doorman.

Municipal Opera will present for the first time at the outdoor theatre the sensational youthful dancer, Hal LeRoy, famous on the stage and screen, who will appear in the part of Billy Boyden in "Roberta." LeRoy is ranked among the top of the great dancers of the theatre today. His engagements on the stage have included the outstanding successes: Ziegfeld's "Follies," "Thumbs Up," "Tattle Tales," "The Gang's All Here" and "Strike Me Pink." He played the leading role in the movie "Harold Teen" and was the

principal dancer in the motion picture "Wonder Bar". Marguerita Sylva, brilliant prima donna, will return to Municipal Opera since appearing in the part of Aurelia in "The Chocolate Soldier" earlier in the season to play the name part of "Roberta." Lovely Nancy McCord will play the role of Stephanie, while Jerry Goff will play John Kent, the college fullback. Others in the excellent cast will be Jane Seymour as Mrs. Teale, Roy Gordon as Lord Henry Delves, Sheila Dille as Luella, the model, Al Downing as M. Leroux, the solicitor, Marion Huntley as Marie the Stylist, Earle MacVeigh as The Singer at Cafe Russe, and Victor Casmore as the Proprietor of Cafe Russe.

"Roberta," which has some moments of real drama as well as authentic comedy, is the story of a French modiste (French by adoption only, as Aunt Minnie, as she is known to her intimates, is an American) who has established a fashion shop in Paris. Here she has prospered, but with the coming of the years she decided to trust her business to her nephew, John Kent, fresh from Haverhill College, U.S.A. She hopes to encourage a partnership between young Kent and Stephanie, but upon receipt of a letter from her nephew, announcing his engagement to Sophie Teale, she is desirous of changing her will naming her young manager Stephanie as heir of the business. But Aunt Minnie passes away before the will is altered and John inherits the establishment. Stephanie flatly refuses to become a partner unless John takes an active interest in the business. Out of this situation comes the outstanding musical romance of recent years.

For its closing week the Municipal Opera will make it a gala one by presenting Ziegfeld's glorious musical play, "Whoopie" with Georgie Price, outstanding stage, screen and radio comedian playing the principal male role of Henry Williams. The musical show, a stupendous extravaganza, was a success in the legitimate stage everywhere. The largest cast of principals this season will be seen in "Whoopie" including Gil Lamb, hit of "Madame Sherry" and "Sunny," the newcomer Frieda Sullivan, a New York stage favorite, Roy Gordon, Audrey Christie, Earle MacVeigh, Sheila Dille, Victor Casmore, Jerry Goff, Charles Gallagher, John Sheehan, Al Downing, Una Val, Duke McHale, Marion Huntley, and Chiquita Matthews.

To Apply Soon for PWA Grant

An application for a PWA grant for construction of a new eight-room school building here will be made soon, R. E. Bailey, secretary of the board of education, said last week-end.

William B. Ittner, a St. Louis architect engaged to draw plans for the building, is now preparing an application, which he will submit to the PWA office in St. Louis. Residents hope that work on the school may be started this fall.

Twenty Scott county men will be enrolled soon in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Earl Johnson, county relief director, said Saturday. The date they will leave and the camp to which they will be sent will not be announced until Wednesday.

About 150 young men have registered to enroll in the CCC. Mr. Johnson said that other groups will be sent later and that negroes will be enlisted during the last of August.

20 FROM COUNTY TO BE
ENROLLED SOON IN CCC

Three men, allegedly confessed cattle thieves, were placed in the New Madrid county jail after their arrest near Hickman, Ky., Thursday by Sheriff Sam J. Harris.

They are Guy Wilson, 42 years old, of near New Madrid; and Harvey Fletcher, 40, and Wilson Stowe, 32, of near Hickman. Fletcher's 17-year-old son, Jean Fletcher, was sought last week-end to face similar charges.

THREE ALLEGED CATTLE
THIEVES HELD AT MADRID

Investigation of the case followed a report that four cows and a calf belonging to W. T. Riley, had been stolen from his farm fifteen miles north of New Madrid. The cattle had been forced to swim the Mississippi river to Kentucky, where they were held several days in a wooded plot before they were taken to Union City, Tenn., for sale. Two trips were made, according to Harris, Wilson was released not long ago from the Missouri penitentiary, where he served a term for participating in the robbery of a Matthews store in 1933. Two charges will be filed against each of the men.

Blodgett Homecoming Aug. 24

An annual homecoming picnic will be held at Blodgett this summer on Saturday, August 24. Last year many residents attended the picnic to see members of the Lions club chorus perform and to hear prominent speakers.

Mrs. Lillian Sparks left Friday for Alabama, where she will spend a month of six weeks visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham, Decatur, Courtland, and Sheffield.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington Comment

Now and then the Comptroller General of the United States steps out of the shadow and puts his foot down upon a payment of government money in a way that makes everyone sit up and take notice. Under such circumstances there seems to be little room for comeback. To many he is merely a figure in Washington and a brief examination of his powers and duties may not be out of order. As the head of the General Accounting office, the law charges him with the settlement and adjustment, independently of the executive departments, of all claims by the Government against it, and all accounts in which the Government appears either as debtor or creditor. He has the power to investigate, at the seat of government or elsewhere, all matters relating to the disbursement, receipt and use of public funds. It is not to be wondered that when he opens his mouth, his words are heard and obeyed. It may be that a casual provision regarding his tenure of office explains why a Comptroller General may speak right out in meeting, whether or not others like it. He holds office for fifteen years, and cannot be reappointed.

The navy has been practicing gunnery, with a view to bettering its marksmanship. What constitutes good shooting is a matter of opinion. Proficiency along that line lies somewhere between the skill of certain Mexican Indians, who can split a grain of wheat with an arrow at thirty feet, and the efforts of the young lady who missed a battleship with a bottle of champagne at a launching.

A man whose given name is Josh is scheduled to address the Optimist Club of Washington. Everything taken into consideration, it seems likely that a good time will be had by all.

There was a period when the person who wrote a good hand had the jump on his competitors for a job. Nowadays penmanship does not count for much, yet there is one merchant who wishes that he were a better writer. Desiring to reduce his stock of oatmeal, he sent pen written copy to the local paper and was shocked when the resulting ad announced a special sale of cat meat.

Indiana reports the case of a man three score and ten who was knocked down by a train. The engine and five cars passed over him, but he got up and walked away as though nothing had happened.

ty-six entrants. She is a daughter, and Mrs. W. W. Lankford and is a graduate of the Skeston high school. She is now employed at the Habs Machine Works and at C. C. Scott's insurance agency.

Because she won the contest here, Miss Lankford is being given a free trip to the fair. The state beauty pageant winner will be entered in a national contest to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., the last week in August.

WORKMEN TO BUILD NEW
ROOF ON MALONE THEATRE

Construction of a new roof for the Malone theatre is to start this week. Last week-end workmen were busy finishing the brick walls and constructing a large concrete air duct which will convey cold air entering the lobby in winter to the rear of the building. Work on a new, steeply inclined floor will be started as soon as the roof has been built. A boiler room and two coal rooms in the back of the structure are almost finished.

The theatre is being remodeled by W. L. Hughes, a Jonesboro, Ark., contractor who built the Rex here. Crews Thursday night resumed a twenty-four hour shift so that the Malone may be ready for customers early this fall.

Mexican Souvenirs Displayed

Samples of Mexican merchandise brought here from Mexico City by members of the Lions club chorus and their party were

Laxative combination
folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Drive Out To
FOSTER'S STORE

Miner Switch
Fresh Country Eggs

Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches
For Swimmers

displayed Friday in a west window of Heisserer's drug store. The collection included straw shoes, linen, trinkets, jewelry, liquor, sombreros, a doll, canes, and photographs.

Wilbur Ensor and family left Skeston Saturday afternoon for Pulaski, Tenn., to visit the parents of Mr. Ensor, who are living in that city.

YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

An insurance publication points to the fact that an "astounding percentage" of the growing automobile death toll is caused by cars operated by boys and girls—many of them below the legal age at which they can obtain drivers' licenses.

Most parents readily agree that the average 12 or 13 year-old is incapable of safely and prudently operating anything as potentially murderous as an automobile—but they too often make an exception when it comes to their own Jimmie or Sally. It is one of the human frailties to regard one's own children as being brighter than one's neighbors—and that attitude, harmless as it is in most cases, is directly responsible for a vast and horrible waste of life.

Overly youthful drivers not only cause more accidents than their elders—they cause more serious accidents. They usually drive at extreme speeds. The hazards of passing on curves, of driving on the wrong side of the road, of weaving in and out of traffic, of "jumping" stop signals and "gunning her" along busy streets, mean little or nothing to them. Taking chances is a game to them—a game at which innocent persons are often the losers.

Every parent should make it his business to see that his children are not permitted to drive until they have reached the legal age—and even then, that they are carefully supervised and forced to be careful. The authorities should likewise carry on a continuous and insistent campaign to bar underage drivers from streets and highways. If that is done, thousands of our automobile accidents will be eliminated.

Lightning Protection

Galvanized roofs, when securely applied and properly grounded, provide lightning protection to a building. Detailed directions for lightning protection are given in

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1512, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Bound to Circuit Court

Charleston, Aug. 1—Herman "Bad-eye" Laster, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to the circuit court this morning after his preliminary hearing before Judge James A. Boone. Laster struck Wolford "Buddy" Morrow over the head in an altercation in a service station here at Charleston on June 20, Laster is out on \$500 bond.

Skeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



Tone Setters!

A man's cravat sets the tone of his style.

Our freshly stocked assortment of ARROW TIES has once more impressed us with this fact. Their smart boldness, pleasant gaiety and handsome patterns have convinced us that you will be glad to see them.

These ties are of the highest quality . . . resilient for retaining their shape . . . perfectly cut to insure a neat knot. \$1 and \$1.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money



We don't doctor horses, but we DO doctor cars. A horse is a useful animal if he's treated with the best of care.

It's true a car doesn't need as much care as a horse—BUT—if you don't take care of your car it won't last as long as a horse. Let us be a VETERINARY for your car and take care of the gas, oil and motor.

Car washing 75c

Complete Chassis Lubrication 75c
(All makes of cars)

Skeston's First and Largest SUPER SERVICE STATION



Now Open for Business!

The Model
Barber Shop

McCoy-Tanner Building
Old P. O. Room Next Western Union

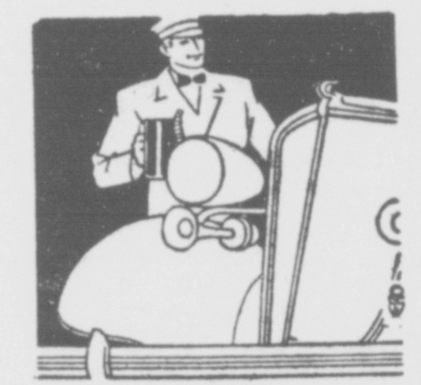
Additional new equipment has been installed and with the first-class barbers we will offer the model barber service for men, women and children in this section.

ELMOS TAYLOR

We're TRYING HARD to
Make You a Satisfied
Customer

And we're getting more and more, too, by being courteous and attentive and giving the best service—always. That's why the public have their greasing jobs done by us. Makes your car run better, last longer and reduces the costs.

Besides being extra careful about lubricating all the places that need it, we use



QUAKER STATE Superfine Lubricants

THE RIGHT KIND, IN THE RIGHT PLACES, at the right times; and, of course, that includes QUAKER STATE motor oil for the crankcase. Bring your car to us and treat it to a complete, satisfying job tomorrow.

Specialized
Lubrication

QUAKER STATE OIL plus—Simpson's High Grade Gasoline—plus prompt and courteous and attentive service, by our experienced service attendants means better motoring at all times.



Special Prices on Closing Out Fisk Tires

Simpson Oil Co.

Headquarters for Moline Satisfaction

Stations Everywhere in Southeast Mo.

\$5.00
Buys Fire Protection
for 14,000 Papers

When you realize—

You spend more than \$75.00 per year to place papers in each four-drawer file you use.

Isn't it smart business—

To spend \$5.00 for Fire Protection?

Be practical—

If the 14,000 papers you place in a four-drawer file aren't worth \$5.00, they aren't worth keeping.

Do you know that—

A fire of a few minutes' duration, in any type of building, generates sufficient heat to destroy the contents of any plain steel container?

Buy record insurance—

You have insurance covering fire, theft, tornado, life, accident and forgery, but what about papers that are the very life of your business?

Don't chance after fire regrets—

With all of your records preserved, a fire becomes just an incident in the lifetime of your business. If the records are not protected, your fire means loss of business, loss of prestige and possibly, failure.

Fire insurance doesn't enable you to obtain needed information from the ashes that, before your fire were the contents of plain steel files.

Collection of insurance may start you in business again, but eventual failure often dates back to the loss of ordinary records.

Investigate today's low prices—

At today's low prices you can't afford to place papers in anything but Shaw-Walker Fire-files. For prices, call 137, your Shaw-Walker Dealer.

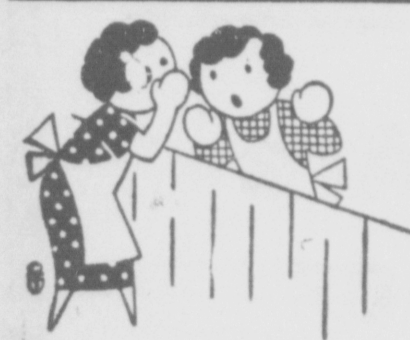
Skeston Standard
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Phone 137

Skeston, Mo.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS
AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring foods from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns, White's Drug Store in Skeston, Morehouse Drug Co. in Morehouse.

Use Ice For That
Daily Facial Massage

Besides the fact ICE may be used for other things—mainly—keeping the food cool and fresh. Guard your baby's life by keeping his food pure and wholesome. His whole future depends upon the food he eats while small. Keep your beer cool for that party or picnic. Cut down your food bills with ice.

We will give you prompt, efficient and courteous service

Mo. Utilities Company

28 — Phones — 262

PRICES OF INGREDIENTS USED IN CANDY ADVANCE

Although commodity prices on ingredients used for candy have increased greatly, the price of candy itself has advanced comparatively little, J. Ernest Harper said.

Figures on commodity prices for 1934 and 1935 were supplied by heads of one of the largest candy manufacturing companies in the United States.

	1934	1935
Sugar	4.00 cwt.	5.00 cwt.
Corn Syrup	2.07 cwt.	2.82 cwt.
92 Score Dairy Butter	29c per lb.	30c per lb.
No. 1 Spanish Peanuts	5.70 cwt.	8.70 cwt.
No. 1 Virginia Peanuts	5.60 cwt.	8.90 cwt.
Egg Albumen	81c per lb.	92c per lb.
Cocoa Butter	11c per lb.	11 1/4c per lb.
Cooking Starch	3.00 cwt.	3.94 cwt.
Gelatin	40c per lb.	45c per lb.
Cocoanut	74c per lb.	84c per lb.
8% Milk Condensed	5c per lb.	6 3/4c per lb.
Skim Condensed Milk	3 3/4c per lb.	4c per lb.

STATE FARM PRICES FOR JULY ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

Columbia, Mo., July 31.—Missouri farm prices are in the main above last year at this date although some items are somewhat lower, due to the drought becoming very severe last July and a strong upward trend for all crop prices had begun because of the extreme impending shortage in hay and feeds.

For this July, of 50 series of quotations, 24 are above last year and 23 below and 3 the same, with slight decreases in grain and sharp reductions in hay prices; also grass seeds are tending lower with timothy seed around two-thirds of the prices prevailing in July 1934, according to United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, E. A. Logan, Statistician.

Corn average price per bushel 59 per cent increase; whereas is 97c against 61c last year, or wheat is 78c against 79c; oats, 39c per bushel in both years; barley, 48c against 49c; rye, 53c against 71c per bushel in July 1934. Lint cotton has the same state average as last year at 11 1/2 cents per pound; wool is slightly less, 22c against 23c per pound last year. Apples and pears are both lower than last year. Hay prices are showing the effects of a decidedly better hay crop than was harvested in 1934. They are already from 8 to 15 per cent under last year.

Livestock prices are higher than a year ago. Hogs averaged \$8.80 per hundred weight against \$4.00 last year; beef cattle, \$7.40 against \$4.55 per hundred weight, veal calves, \$7.20 as compared with \$4.10; sheep, \$3.50 against \$2.30; lambs, \$7.50 against \$6.20 per hundred weight last year; milk cows, \$41 per head compared with \$23 last year, or an increase of 78.3 per cent. Horses are 43.5 per cent higher, being \$39 against \$62 and mules are 35.3 per cent higher, or \$115 compared with \$85 per head last year.

Poultry products are above last year. Eggs average 19c per dozen against 10c in July 1934, or 90 per cent increase. Butterfat and other dairy products do not show similar increases as butter averages 19c per pound in July for both years. Milk per hundred weight is slightly less. Timothy seed is \$2.00 per bushel against \$3.00 in July 1934, or 33.3 per cent less.

Comparing July 1932 farm prices with those of July 1935, of 47 quotations series, 45 are higher and only 2 are less, being apples, both by the bushel and by the barrel. All other products are considerably higher, ranging from 15 to something over 200 per cent above average prices for July, 1932.

Corn is 212.9 per cent above the 31c average price per bushel for July, 1932. Hogs at \$8.80 per

hundred weight this July are 102.3 per cent above the July average of 1935 at \$4.35. Other livestock, poultry and dairy products are from 15 to 100 per cent above the prices three years ago.

Midwest, Shoe Factory Win

Harvey Johnson's Midwest softball team defeated the Junior Chamber of Commerce team 11 to 1 at a special game held on the athletic field Thursday evening. An International shoe factory team won from Wolf's 13 to 12.

Damage Ruling Affirmed

A supreme court mandate affirming a decision made in the Cape Girardeau circuit court on October 6, 1933, unfavorable to the Wolf House Furnishing Company has been filed in the court. By the ruling, the dependents of Arnold Elhinger were awarded \$150 and \$10 a week for 300 weeks because Elhinger was killed while he was employed by Wolf's. The Lincoln House Furnishers, Incorporated, and the Consolidated Underwriters were also defendants in the case. Elhinger's dependents are Fred and Lonie Elhinger.

CONDEMNATION SUITS FOR HIGHWAY 25 TO BE FILED

Twenty-one condemnation suits for the Highway 25 right-of-way from Jackson to Old Appleton are to be filed this week in the Cape Girardeau county circuit court.

As soon as suits are filed, a commission is to be appointed to assess damages. If the decisions are acceptable no further litigation will be necessary. Last week tentative settlements had been made with all of the twenty-one and signatures secured on all deeds except three.

Residents now hope that a contract may be let this year for paying Highway 25 to the Cape Girardeau-Perry County line. When the entire route is paved, Southeast Missourians will have a road to St. Louis thirty miles shorter than that of Highway 61.

THOUGHT OFFICER WAS NO GENTLEMAN

Ben Hershaw was returned to jail Friday morning when he was unable to pay a fine of \$15 and costs for drunkenness. Hershaw became drunk Thursday afternoon, and before his arrest had a very fine time. Disturbed that William Robinson should try to take him to jail, he resisted, telling the officer, "You are not a gentleman since you molest me. When he became sober after a night in jail, he was taken into court, where he pled guilty before Judge W. H. Carter. The offense was Hershaw's fourth.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Hardie Albright breeds dogs, writes for dog magazines, and holds a "dog judging" license.

Joan Marsh, who at the age of 3 had a 3-octave voice range, is now known as a "chanteuse"—a voice between a contralto and blues singer.



The exact doubles of Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, and Conrad Nagel are working as extras in Columbia's "Champagne for Breakfast."

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Battle of Santiago—July 3, 1898

Spanish cruisers sunk in running fight. Santiago, Cuba, was held by the Spanish army, and a Spanish fleet of 4 cruisers and 2 destroyers under Admiral Cervera was anchored in the harbor. The city was besieged by American troops and the harbor was blockaded by Admiral W. T. Simpson with 4 battleships, 2 armored cruisers and a converted yacht. Cervera received a cable from the Spanish Minister of Marine to run the blockade, go to Manila and destroy Dewey's fleet, and then to return to Cuba. Although Cervera had a very inferior force and was almost out of coal, he gallantly attempted carry out his orders. At 9:30, July 3, 1898, he left the harbor and headed west. Due to the inefficiency of the firerom forces, his ships were overtaken in spite of the fact that before his egress the American ships had been steaming under half-boilers power to save fuel. In a running fight along the coast, the Spanish ships were sunk, one burned, or forced to run upon the beach in flames. The last ship surrendered at 1:20 P. M. Seeing the Spanish ships burning up the crew of the Texas cheered, and Captain John Philip called out, "Don't cheer, boys. Those poor fellows are dying!" The Spanish lost about 350 killed and 150 wounded. The

Americans had but one man killed and 2 wounded. The remains of the Spanish fleet can still be seen along the southern coast of Cuba to westward of Santiago.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION TO MEET AT KANSAS CITY

The triennial meeting of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the new municipal auditorium at Kansas City during the week of May 18, 1936. Mrs. Dewitt C. Chastain, president of the federation, announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., president of the general federation, will be a guest speaker on the evening of May 21.

Mrs. Chastain also announced that Mrs. Frederick B. Hall of St. Louis, chairman of fine arts in the state federation, has been appointed chairman of the division of art in the department of fine arts of the general federation. Mrs. Chastain has been chosen chairman of the revisions committee of the general federation.

FAVOR CONTRACT CHANGES

Wheat Representatives Tentatively Approve New Payment Basis

A proposed new basis for making wheat adjustment payments was tentatively approved by the farmer-representatives from prin-

cipal wheat states who met with Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials at Washington, D. C., July 1 and 2, to discuss the proposed wheat contract. Missouri's representatives in this meeting were H. E. Slusher, Lexington, and F. E. Rogers, Columbia.

By adjusting the final payment each year to the actual difference between the average farm and parity price during the year, the new basis would protect farmers against declines in prices. The delegates considered also the possibility of making adjustment payments for each year in a single payment, thus reducing the clerical work necessary in Washington, and making it possible to get out checks to farmers without clerical delays caused by making payments in two installments. A single check for a year's payment would be issued later than the first check but earlier than the second check under the two check system.

The majority of the delegates urged a tightening up of the restrictions governing the use of land taken out of cultivation under adjustment contracts. Farmers from the western states especially declared that local administration became more difficult as the bars are let down on the use of these areas. They favored limiting the use of this land strictly to summer-fallow, erosion preventing crops, and to a few forage crops.

Opinion was practically unanimous that county allotment committees should be given discretion to approve changes in landlord-tenant relationships in order to protect tenants from being deprived of their normal share of the adjustment payments through changes in lease arrangements. Another feature of the new contract which was favored by the representative is a provision whereby a farmer signing a contract may designate a beneficiary entitled to receive the adjustment payment in the event of the death or disappearance of the signer. This provision has been proposed mainly in order to care for cases where widows and children who need adjustment payments badly, and who under the present system may encounter delay in getting the payments.

The delegates emphasized that when the original wheat contracts were signed many farmers signed up from patriotic motives, even though it resulted in sharply reduced acreages which are not economically efficient for them. The new program should allow for adjusting these cases, the representatives said. They suggested that some acreage allotments might be taken from farmers who received allotments larger than normal, or that the adjustment might be made and the national acreage reduction made somewhat larger in order that the total wheat acreage of the country be kept within reasonable limits.

The representatives urged that present restrictions in the contract that prohibit assignments of benefit payments be continued, although they agreed that certain

exceptions might be made in the case of agents who manage farms for estates, or under similar arrangements. The provision that violators of the contracts should be subject to the loss of further adjustment payments and should repay previous year's payments was approved by the producers.

MRS. SOLOMON GIVES ADVICE

BL HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says: Verily, my daughter it is easier for a bird of the air and a fish in the sea to understand one another than for a man and a woman to comprehend each other's ways.

Yet do they continue to mate, declaring joyfully, "We are so congenial!"

Had a woman but two men in all the world from whom to choose, she would take great care to select that one who would make her the hipper.

But had a man an hundred women from whom to take his choice, he would, without fail select that one who made him most miserable.

Behold, marriage, hmmmh Behold before marriage, a woman telleth a man naught concerning herself; neither the real color of her hair, nor the brand of her perfume, nor her opinions that is in her heart or in the mind nor her past loves, nor anything beneath her permanent.

Yet AFTER marriage she delecteth in confessions, and tell-nought of men who have kissed eth him ALL! Yea, from the number of fillings in her teeth to the her and the number who "got away", she cheerfully revealeth everything.

But a man talketh continually of himself in the days of his courtship; yet upon the wedding day he closeth his mouth, and thereafter keepeth eternal silence concerning his ways, his thoughts, his past, his goings and his comings. And,

For Sale!

One used Skeigas Range, real bargain, installed \$65.00

One Kitchen Cook pressure gasoline range \$25.00

Three Kerosene Ranges, \$7.50 to \$20.00

Two Universal Electric Ranges \$10.00 and \$20.00

SIKESTON NATURAL GAS CO.

New Matthews Bldg.

But... Is it HOME?

It's the place where you hang up your hat... but is it comfortable, convenient, and livable? Does your family take pride in it? Is it modern and attractive... or is it going down hill?

Modernization magic can make that house a home... a new Mule-Hide roof, modern plumbing and heating, new paint and paper. The home improvements you have had in mind can be made at once and paid for while you enjoy them.

If you do not have funds available now to pay for all repairs and improvements you would like to have made... take advantage of the thing called Modernization Credit. It's the new way of borrowing money for home repairs and paying for the improvements by the month, to suit your income. There is no "down payment." No red tape. For the National Housing Act was designed for the home owner's benefit.

Have your home checked at once for an estimate. We will be glad to explain to you Uncle Sam's attractive modernization credit plan. Now is the time to protect your property against weather damage and to make your home more comfortable, convenient, and livable.



SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

unto his wife, he is a Total Stranger. But a man hateth and despoth deceit. Unto a friend or a stranger he scorneth to speak aught save the unvarnished truth.

OUSTER OF MISSOURI UTILITIES RECOMMENDED

Jefferson City, Mo., — August 2—Ouster of the Missouri Utilities Company from doing business in the City of California was recommended by Special Commissioner Ben Ely of Hannibal in a report filed this afternoon with the State Supreme court.

The court commissioned Ely to inquire into the matter after Attorney General Roy McKittick filed quo warranto proceedings in an attempt to oust the concern. The case is scheduled to heard before the Supreme Court next month.

Ely said he found the company's franchise expired in 1929 and that it continued to operate, although it is now competing with a municipal plant that has been doing business since December 1. He further recommended that the company

be given a year in which to remove its equipment.

Her: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?" Him: "Yeah" (Pause).

Her: "I think swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't you?"

Him: (Pause) . . . "You must ride horse back quite a lot, too."

Several Sikeston Scouts will probably attend the Cape Rock invitation camporee, which will be held this summer from August 11 to 14. Events at the gathering will be similar to those of last year's, with Scouts undergoing tests pertaining to their work.

Mrs. Jno. D. Schofield and Louise Fields returned to their homes in Columbus, Ky., Monday, after a week's visit here with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Fields.

B. C. Wood returned Wednesday afternoon from Metropolis, Ill., where he had visited since Sunday with relatives and friends. He also looked after business matters while there.



Glamorous Romance...and cool, delightful comfort... in these

MARK TWAIN

IRISH LINEN SUITS

\$13.75

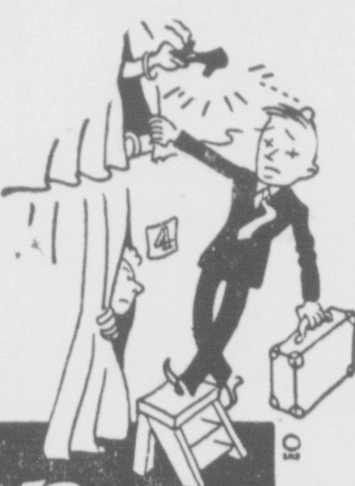


All the romantic mystery of the old French market swept by cool rover breezes is expressed in the Mark Twain Irish Linen suits... made in New Orleans... and backed by a solid tradition of quality, tailoring and style.

We offer these Mark Twain Irish Linen suits proudly... at the surprisingly low price of \$13.75.



SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money



then... HE GOT Glasses

In the dim light of the Pullman, how could his half-vision tell him he was breaking into the berth of the pretty blonds he had seen in the diner? If he'd been wearing glasses, it wouldn't have happened, and he wouldn't be nursing a bump on his head. See us for properly fitted glasses.

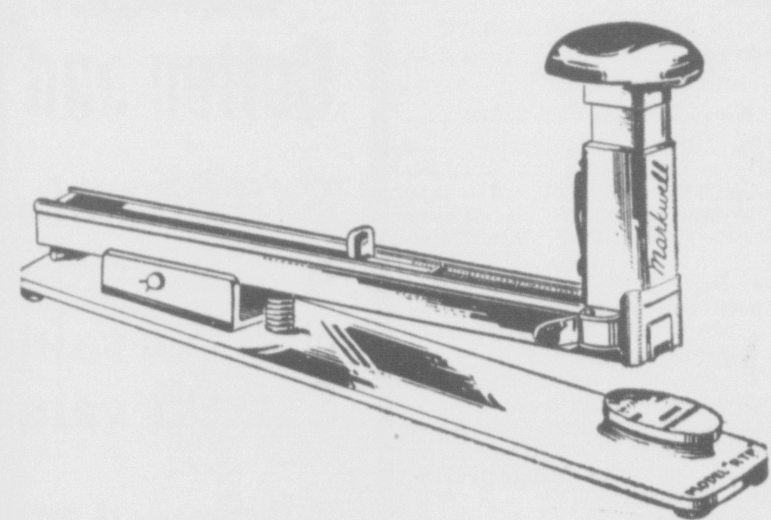
Dr. W. M. Sidwell

Optometrist

Roome 251-252

McCoy-Tanner Building

You Need One On Your Desk—



THE IMPROVED

Markwell Stapler

Remarkable dual service — permanent fastening or temporary clamp—remove wire like ordinary pin.

LOADS FROM THE FRONT

Sold Under Positive Guarantee

Ask us about trade-in credit for your old stapler. Re-fills always carried in stock.

The Best Paper Fastener on the Market Today — The Markwell

SOLD ONLY BY

H. & L. Drug Store

In Sikeston

THE WEATHER

The following high and low temperatures were recorded at the Frisco station by John LaFont.

	High	Low
Thursday	102	78
Friday	98	76
Saturday	94	75
Sunday	93	72

Sonny Lee, of the Sikeston Country Club Golf team, champion of Southeast Missouri in 1934, who is working in Jefferson City at present and is a member of that golf club, expects to defend his title in this district in the South-east Missouri Amateur Open tournament to be held in Poplar Bluff on August 18 and 25. Naturally Lee has the privilege of defending his championship and he has signified his intention of doing so. It is this department's opinion that he will have his hands full competing with Orville Lumsden, Hester Alexander, Morris Sisler and Johnny Phillips, all excellent students of the game and walk sport.—Caruthersville Democrat.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday morning the following committees were read by Rev. Verne F. Oglesby to serve at the Charleston Baptist Association to be held at the local church on September 3 and 4.

Registration and Room — Mrs. C. M. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. Paul Higgins, Mrs. Elza Boardman and Mrs. O. F. Sizemore.

Menu and Soliciting — Mrs. Dave A. Reese, chairman; Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr., Mrs. Jas. A. Moccabee and Mrs. Milburn Arbuthnot.

Fidelis Class

The members of the Fidelis Class met last night (August 5) at the home of Mrs. Edw. Smith, 426 Greer Avenue, at 7 p. m. Later all enjoyed a swim and picnic supper.

Arbutus Class

The Arbutus class held its meeting last night (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Vern Edwards, Mrs. Sid Schilling and Miss Georgia Houchins, assistant hostesses.

T. E. L. Class

The annual picnic of the T. E. L. Class will be held tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. J. J. Reiss. All members are asked to meet at the church, 7:30 p. m., and then go to the home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Peoria, Ill., and Miss Priscilla Butler of Monroe, La., are guests of R. K. Bone and family this week.

Mary Lou McCoy and Birdie Stubblefield are spending this week in Memphis, Tenn., having gone down with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg on Saturday night.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET AUGUST 15

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon, August 15, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. F. D. Lair, Mrs. R. K. Bone and Mrs. F. E. Mount, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. N. Ross will have charge of the program.

WALLS OF NAZARENE CHURCH SPRUNG BY ROOF

Remodeling work of the Church of the Nazarene was placed Monday under the direction of J. A. Sutterfield after the west and east walls of the church building were sprung when a heavy new roof was set in place last week-end.

With large jacks, workmen Monday prepared to raise the roof to replace some former rafters with new ones and to install trusses. As soon as the walls are again placed in line, the roof will be lowered and pilasters will be constructed to strengthen the walls. The church structure will be unusually solid when all work is finished, the Rev. C. F. Transue, the pastor said.

At morning church services held Sunday at the grammar school grounds, members pledged \$250 for the building fund. When cash is paid, the church will have collected \$2450 for remodeling the building. Three thousand dollars was needed.

Sunday evening Nazarene members attended the Baptist church services.

SAFE SAFETY MEASURES

Writing in Public Safety, Robert I. Catlin points out that there are three factors involved in solving the automobile accident problem—Education, Engineering and Enforcement. He then says that Enforcement represents the weakest link in the chain, and makes specific suggestions for strengthening and improving legal machinery for coping with reckless and incompetent drivers.

First, every state should enact the "standard" drivers' license law, providing for a thorough examination of all applicants for licenses.

Second, there should be more suspending and revoking of license of drivers who are congenitally unable to operate their cars safely.

Third, separate traffic courts should be established, whose purpose should be educational as well as punitive.

Fourth, traffic schools should be set up for violators of driving laws, under the supervision of the police department. This has been done in several cities, and the work is meeting with great success.

Fifth, there should be more adequate protection for pedestrians—who are the worst sufferers from dangerously driven automobiles—such as walkways and overcross and underground passages across congested intersections.

Sixth, a Citizens' Advisory Committee should be created in every city to cooperate with the commissioner of Motor Vehicles in an effort to further increase the efficiency of traffic law enforcement, and to educate and interest the public in safety work.

These suggestions are simple and workable, and they can be put into effect in any town or city. They point the way toward saving thousands of the lives that are now needlessly destroyed by automobiles each year.

Miss Allie Kincy of Blytheville, Ark., who visited here from Thursday until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Latham, and family, went to Dexter to visit with her father, and sister, R. E. Kincy and Miss Ruth. Miss Kincy is employed in the Brabner store at Blytheville.

No Need for Old Eyes to Suffer While Youth Is Served



A single lamp placed at the end of a divan represents improper lighting as well as unbalanced furniture arrangement. Note how well both parties are served when the right lamps are placed on end tables at each side.

By Jean Prentice

"YOUTH will be served," says a well-known adage. But most fair-minded people will agree that old eyes need not be sacrificed in the process. For with a little common sense in the arrangement of lamps and furniture, proper provision may be made for old eyes as well as young.

Watch Eye-Comfort Zones

In the upper left illustration, the tell-tale line of light shows the end of the eye-comfort zone as clearly as a river bank shows where the water ends. It reveals that while little Betty has ample illumination, poor old "Granny" has very little; not nearly enough for eyes that have become dulled by age and abuse. Of course,

Granny knows that she isn't getting enough light, but then, age is tolerant of youth's demands, isn't it? Too often we go on the basis that just enough light to see by is enough for our needs. That is one reason why eye defects are so prevalent today. We sometimes overlook the fact that our eyes, in order to see clearly, need an abundance of glareless light; far more than we usually give them.

Two Lamps Give Balanced Arrangement

It is unreasonable to expect one lone lamp to provide enough light for two people seated on a divan, unless that piece of furniture is placed away from the wall—alongside a fireplace, for example—in which case it should be placed at the rear center. Any other position, besides being wrong

from a lighting standpoint, makes for unbalanced arrangement.

Light Shades Help

A really sensible way to light a divan situated against a wall is shown in the upper right illustration. Here we have two end tables with lamps of proper height, each equipped with two 60-watt bulbs. (Smaller bulbs cannot be expected to give the required amount of light.) These lamps are not of the "dinky" decorative type, but really do a good job of providing illumination. Note, too, that the shades are quite light in color, permitting the light to come through, and are open at the top, letting some of the light escape to the ceiling, where it helps to illuminate the entire room, and provides a soft, "smoothing" effect, appreciated by all.

PLANNING EASY MEALS FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS

The easiest meals are those which are partially prepared in advance—from left-overs, if you please. Now if there happen to be no left-overs, make some by cooking a large piece of meat during the cool morning. Then you have only to re-heat and serve at dinner-time.

If your refrigerator is adequate, you may cook several days' meat supply at one time. There are so many different ways to prepare and serve already cooked meat that you never need worry about monotony. Sliced cold for sandwiches, re-heated in tomato sauce, served with vegetables for a casserole dish—any of these are easy hot-weather dishes.

As to the meats suitable for these dishes, practically any kind of meat may be used. A baked whole or half ham, a rib-roast, shoulder of pork, leg or shoulder of lamb—in fact, you will find that any chunky piece of meat whether it is roasted or braised as a pot-roast has many possibilities for use in this way. They are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Mexican Barbecued Beef
Slice cooked beef very thin. Make a sauce by cooking a medium-sized onion, thinly sliced in 2 tablespoons butter until brown. Add 1 chopped green pepper and cook for five minutes longer. Add 2 cups stewed or canned tomatoes, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and let simmer for about ten minutes. Re-heat the thinly sliced beef in this sauce.

Oven Hash
2 cups ground left-over meat.
4 medium sized potatoes, raw
1 cup stewed tomatoes
2 stalks celery
1-2 cup gravy
1 egg
1 medium sized onion
Salt and pepper.
Put meat, raw potatoes, celery and onion through the food chopper, or else chop very fine by hand. Mix into this the beaten egg, gravy, and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and put into a well-greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until the potatoes are done, about thirty minutes.

GIVES IDEAS FOR SANDWICH FILLINGS

No food is so versatile as sandwiches, says Inez S. Wilson, home economist. A sandwich if tiny and dainty is welcome at the most aristocratic social function, while a regular man-sized one fits with equal ease into the working-man's lunch box.

So it is a good idea to have recipes for plenty of sandwich fillings in your repertoire. The following suggestions may enlarge your collection.

Sandwich Fillings
Ham chopped and mixed with pickles, olives, and moistened with salad dressing.

Ham moistened with tartare sauce.

Left-over meat finely minced, and combined with chopped pickle, celery and salad dressing.

Bacon, fried crisp, chopped, and combined with cold diced cucumbers.

Ham, finely diced and moistened with peanut butter and salad dressing.

Bacon, toasted on top of a slice of bread and mild cheese.

Ham mixed with pickle and moistened with salad dressing which has been seasoned with Roquefort cheese.

Diced cold meat, combined with celery and moistened with salad dressing and a bit of Worcestershire sauce.

HUGHES IS CHARGED WITH VIOLATING BLUE LAWS BY WORKING MEN ON SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
himself or compel his apprentice or clerk or any other person under his charge or control to labor or perform any work other than the household offices of daily necessity or charity on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

Mr. Hughes' case will involve a question of necessity because his contract contains a penalty clause which would be effective if the Malone were not ready for occupancy on September 15, the date set in the contract for completion. Because he was delayed by lack of materials and by excessively hot weather, Mr. Hughes has been employing seventy men who work in three shifts seven days a week. Men were not compelled to work on Sunday, however, and were allowed to attend church services if they wished.

If the blue law ordinance were enforced to prevent construction work on Sunday, then it could also effect the closing of filling stations and place a ban on the sale of all drug store merchandise except medicine. The movie is allowed to remain open on Sunday because of a state supreme court ruling of 1929 which declared city ordinances preventing operation of picture shows void.

Junior Chambers to Play

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team will go to Cairo this evening for a game with the Cairo junior chamber, which defeated the Sikeston group 18 to 12 at a game earlier this summer.

The Navy began this fiscal year with 82,500 men and will finish the year with 93,500. The increase is due to the 11,000 new men that the Navy is now enlisting.

REV. TRANSUE LOSES FISH WHEN BOAT SINKS IN LAKE

Three Sikeston fishermen were ducked in Brewer's Lake while they were fishing Saturday.

With Bill Thompson and Chas. Chaney, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene went to the lake, and sitting in a boat resting against a log, set out to beat his companions by catching the most fish. He was leading when Thompson, standing with one foot on the log and one in the boat, felt the boat pushing out from its resting place. In trying to get the boat back against the log he upset himself. When he landed hard in the craft, it sank. The men were good swimmers, Mr. Transue regretted most that his fish were lost.

Midwest-H. & L. Game Postponed

Because Harvey Johnson did not want his men to play two games in one week, the Midwest-H. & L. softball match scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until next week. It will be played either Monday or Tuesday night. On Wednesday, the H. & L. team will meet one not yet selected.

Dr. T. C. McClure arrived home Monday from a two-weeks' vacation in Woodruff, Wisconsin.

Charles Bizins of Evansville, Ind., is visiting with his niece, Mrs. Ruth Malone and family.

Cecil Reed accompanied his daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to St. Louis, Sunday. She had been here for the past seven weeks visiting with her father and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Clodfelter, Miss Stella Emory and Miss Elizabeth Emory of Essex and Mrs. J. M. Pittman and Miss Lucille Stubblefield of this city were visitors in Memphis, last Thursday.

Miss Ruby Newsom, who, for the past several months has been employed with the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission in Jefferson City, arrived home Saturday. Monday morning she began work in the local WPA

office as secretary to A. T. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Oze were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Swaney at the Majestic Hotel in Lilbourn, Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Marked Tree, Ark., for a few hours visit with Mrs. Oze's parents, Miss Bernice Webster, Mrs. Oze's sister, returned to Sikeston with them and will visit with them for a few weeks after which she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and will attend high school here.

When Automobiles Strike Head-on

The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic—like the notorious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road, in New York, where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month, says F. C. Furnas, writing in the August issue of the Readers' Digest. With the idea of shocking the motorist into a realization of the consequences of careless driving Mr. Furnas then proceeds to give the following gruesome account of a smash-up on this stretch of highway.

This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinary sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them caroming

obliquely into others.

A trooper described such an accident—five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like sliver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deadlier than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

WASHABLE PAPERS AVAILABLE FOR WALLS

Waterproof wallpaper that can be washed with soap and water is reported by interior decorators to be boosting sales of this material.

Advantages of a washable wall covering are obvious for the bathroom, kitchen and playroom. But motion picture theatres have discovered its value for lobbies, hallways, and rest rooms, while churches also have found it suit-

able especially for their social parlors.

Use of this type of wallpaper is not confined however, to places where washability is a prime consideration. It is available in many attractive patterns, and its long life make its purchase an economical investment for general use in the home, theatre, church, or elsewhere.

Only the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan are the real "Naval Nations". The next forty countries have only insignificant fleets, while the next twenty have none at all, this latter class including Belgium which, for economical reasons abolished its Navy in 1928.

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Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
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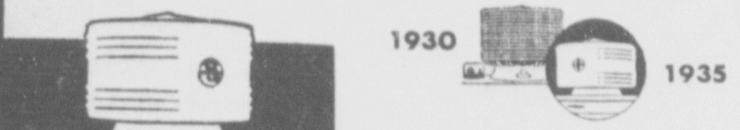
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